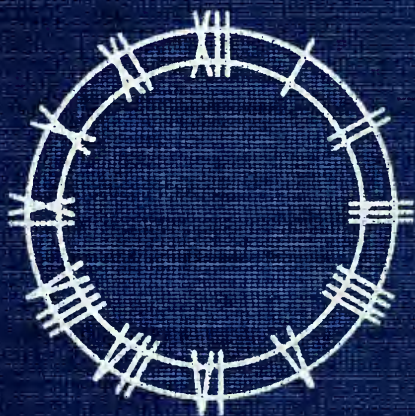



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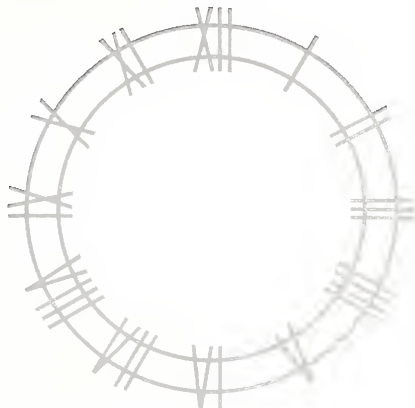
BERKEA COLLEGE, KENTUCKY



Here's something special for you. We've been working on the 1956 CHIMES with the idea in mind that we were going to make this annual the best ever. Now, a word of wisdom acquired after many hours of dedicated toil — the best doesn't come easily. By this statement we expect sympathy from preceding staffs and an attentive ear from next year's crew. Anyway, this first section of the CHIMES is our something special for you, the Berea Student. Here's hoping that it helps us achieve what we had in mind.

Each school leaves its mark on the student as well as the student contributing his individual quality to the institution. It is this reciprocal relationship that we hope to convey. We have tried to gather together experiences which are integral parts of the Berea Student's life now and which will be fondly remembered in the future. At times we've been observers in a light-hearted manner, but we haven't forgotten the primary function of the college and of the student.

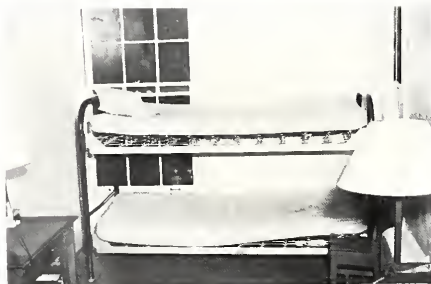
So, here it is. Read on.



**BEREA COLLEGE, KENTUCKY**



## GETTING SETTLED



What student doesn't remember the uneasiness of first arrival or the thrill of beginning another year at Burr?

It takes a while to achieve that lived-in look.





## THE LINE . . .

"a point extended into space."  
Humanities

Shortly after arrival the Berea freshman has this fact impressed upon him — if you are going to do anything, get in line. We have registration line, pay-up line, chow line, movie line — line, form, space, color and texture — and finally, graduation line.







## GETTING ACQUAINTED . . .



## . . . AND THEN CLASSES

Contrary to popular opinion, you do not spend all your time in class — just a large percentage. But, what the heck, that's what we are here for.



You've got to hand it to the Ag. Boys. They really are a constructive bunch.

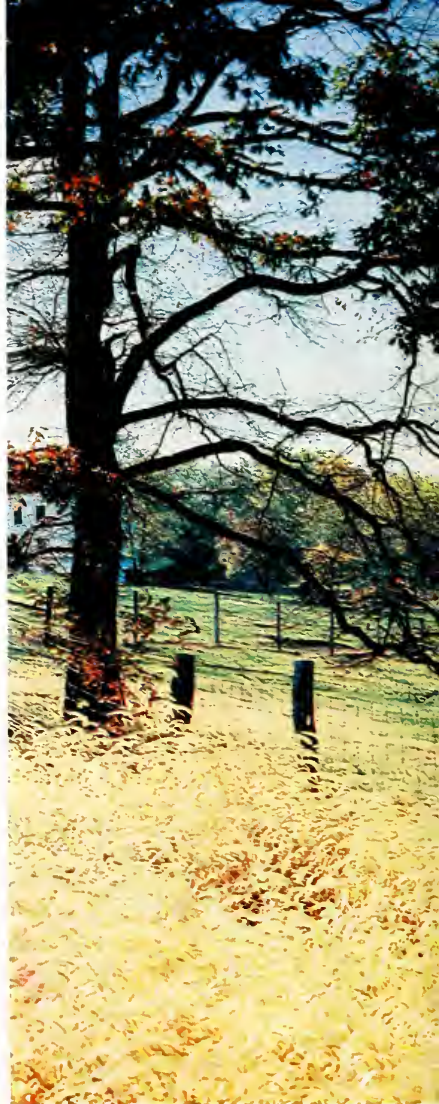


Not all classes are confined to classrooms. Some are subject to sidewalk kibitzers. Some spill all over the mountain, Twin that is.



## ATOP THE RIDGE . . .

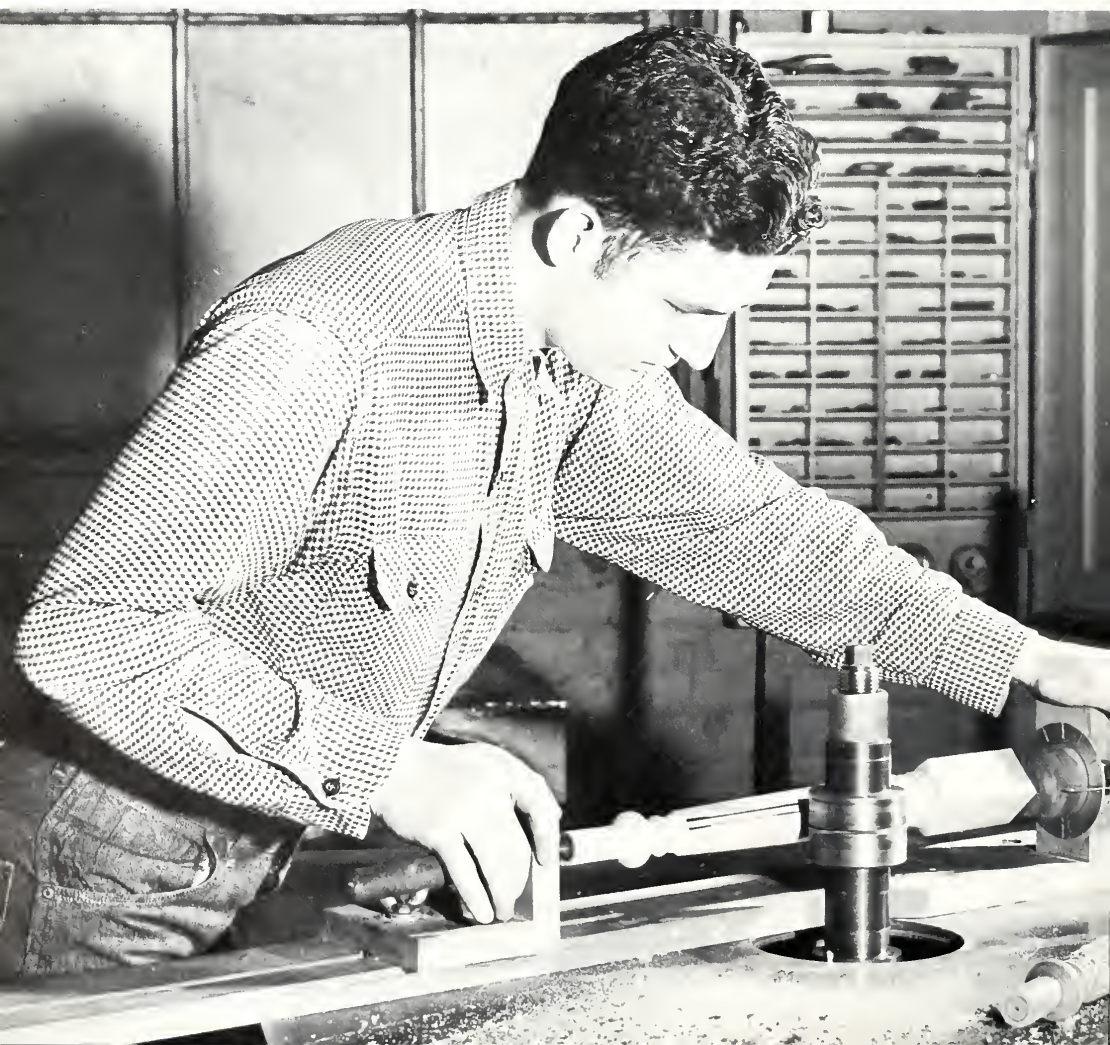
Where the mountains meet the blue grass—this is a general description of the Berea area, but for the student there is more. There are the moods of the Campus as the seasons change—the fire of the autumn leaves against the gray stone of the library, the black starkness of the trees in front of Draper against winter snow, the fresh greenness of the ridge and surrounding hills in spring, and the browning summer sun.







. . . A BEAUTIFUL CAMPUS







## STUDENTS AT WORK

What helps make Berea unique? Any student worker can tell you. Naturally, it is the labor program. Whether he works at Woodcraft, at the poultry farm, or in the pottery lab, the student is acquiring experiences and attitudes which, with his academic training, will prove invaluable after graduation.

On a certain spring day each year, a festive spirit pervades Berea — it is Labor Day. Following a colorful parade, the traditional labor day program, with speeches, prize looms, and creative effort awards, is given.



## ... DOINGS ...

It's enough to make your hair stand on end — all the things that are happening around Berea — plays, exhibits, hikes, dances, dates — it's enough to make your hair stand on end.



WHAT'S COLLEGE LIFE WITHOUT CLOSE BALL GAMES?







Time . . . . . 6:30 A.M.

Is this "The Pajama Game"?

## MANY INGREDIENTS . . .

"In the realm of eternal quiet . . . . ."





This is known as the serious side of college life . . . exams.



There's more than one way to get home for Christmas Vacation.

## . . . MAKE UP COLLEGE LIFE

Student days are a time for learning about the world, for gaining an understanding of one-self, and for realizing what one might accomplish in the future.





## WE PAUSE AND ARE GRATEFUL FOR THOSE MINDS

Four years seems a long time to a Freshman, three years is still a long time to a Sophomore; by the Junior year there is a pause and the question — "How could time slip by so rapidly?" The Senior hardly has a moment to reminiscence, for he must plan for the future. Now is the time to flex his well developed brain cells and see what he can do about present conditions.

At Graduation the Senior should have a sense of pride and accomplishment, but he should also have a sense of gratitude for the institution from which he receives his degree and for the minds which have imparted their knowledge and wisdom to his own.



## WHO HAVE IMPARTED THEIR WISDOM TO US.



It seems to us as Seniors that one of these great minds on our campus is that of Dr. Gordon W. Ross. We are grateful to him for his unending sense of humor, for his eagerness to hear our problems, for his patience in classroom activity. For those Berea graduates who have known Dr. Ross there is a warm spot in their hearts. Life on the Berea Campus is made a little lighter, yet a little more intellectually sensitive because of Dr. Ross. Because he has stimulated us and taught us to live, because we admire him and love his personality, we dedicate to him our Senior publication, The 1956 Chimes.

# Administration and Faculty

These faces – line them up in a book and they mean nothing. But these faces smile, speak ideas, teach truth, mold hopes. Perhaps it will be later that we realize our great debt to these people.



THESE FACES SMILE . . .





**SPEAK IDEAS . . . TEACH TRUTH . . . MOLD HOPES . . .**



## **PRESIDENT FRANCIS S. HUTCHINS**

To most Berea students, President Hutchins is the individual seen at all official functions and heard Sunday evenings introducing chapel speakers. You might form the opinion that college presidents are to be reserved for decorating important occasions, but if you delve into the matter you will find that our president is a man of understanding and feeling as well as integrity. In the seventeen years that he has been president he has worked for Berea College and the area that it serves with insight and tireless effort.

May he be remembered as the man who pointed our college toward its second century of service.



## DEANS OF THE COLLEGE

**Right:** Dean Louis Smith, Dean of the College



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**Below, right:** Julia F. Allen, College Dean of Women





## KEY MEN IN COLLEGE ADMINISTRATION

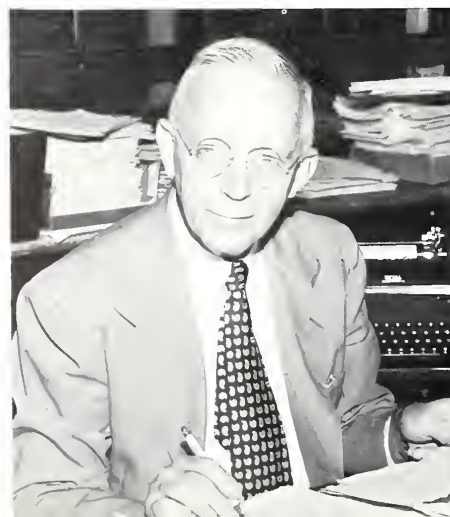
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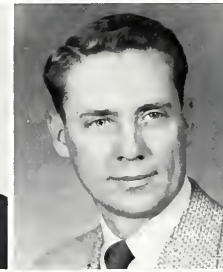
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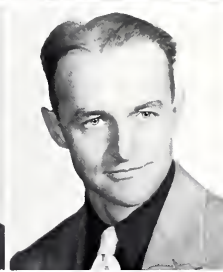


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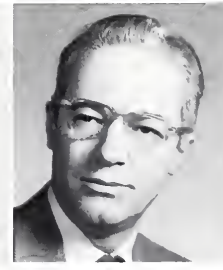


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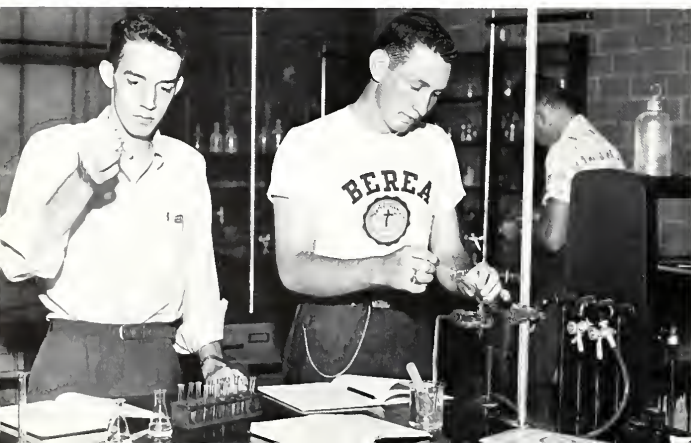


Louise Gibson, Office of Guidance.



# Classes

Seven-thirty 'til five-twenty – a frantic rush from Roger's Memorial to work at the hospital – and in the meantime two books that the librarian wants. Term papers and humanities notebooks; Required courses and Senior Essays. Finally, a piece of paper dated June 3, 1956.







**SEVEN-THIRTY 'TIL FIVE-TWENTY – A FRANTIC RUSH . . .**





SENIOR OFFICERS: Jack Law, president; Frances Reedy, social co-chairman; Barbara Toy, secretary; Joann Overton, treasurer; Dr. Gordon Ross, class sponsor; and Richardson, social co-chairman.

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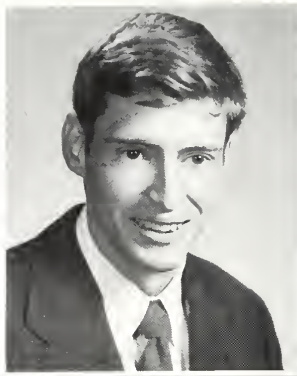
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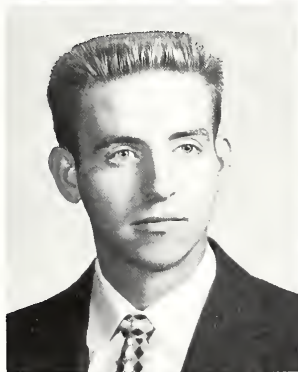
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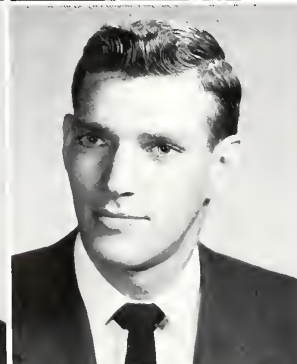
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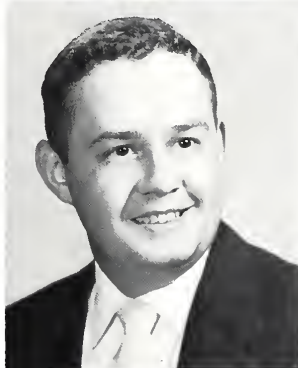
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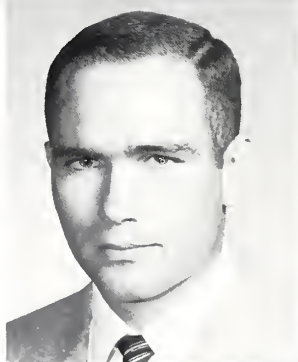
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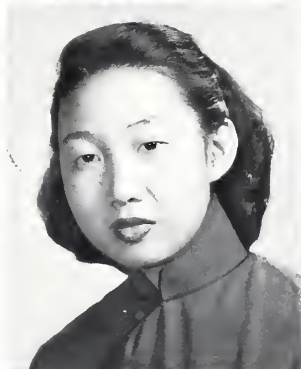
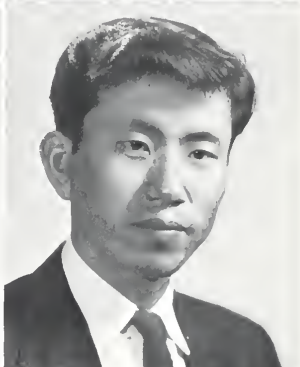
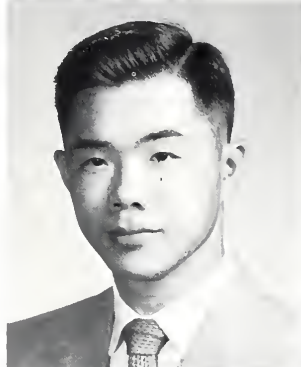
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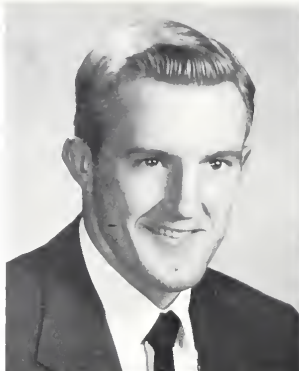
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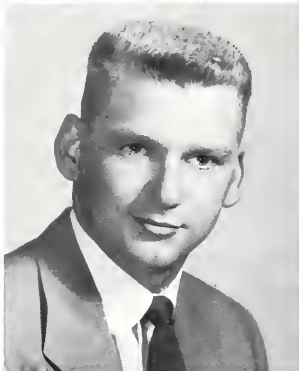
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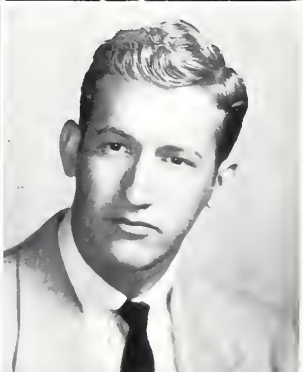
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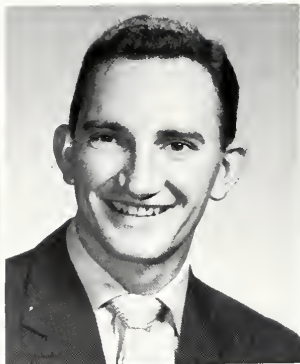


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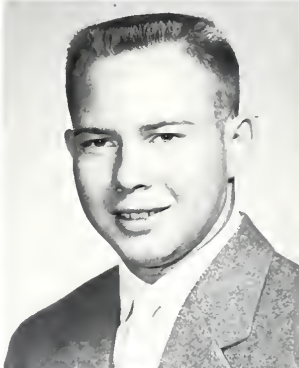
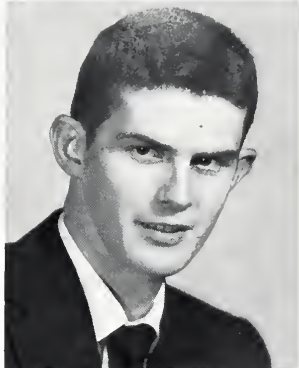


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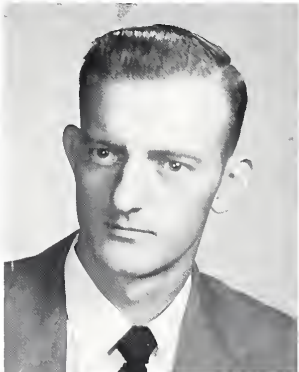


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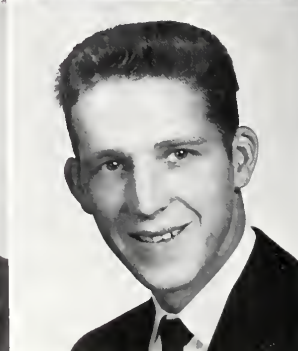
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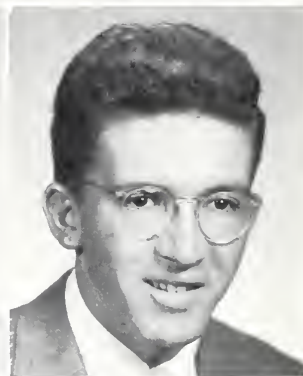
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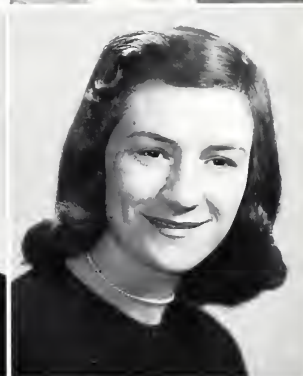
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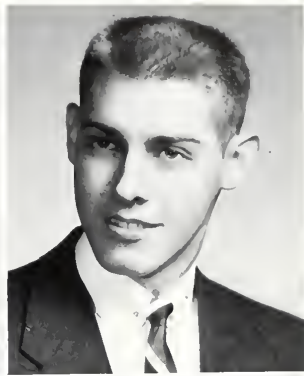
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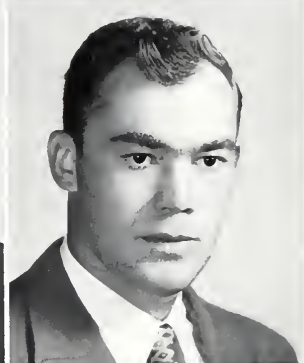
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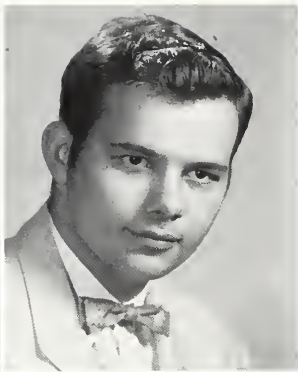
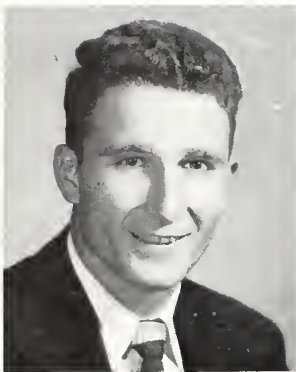
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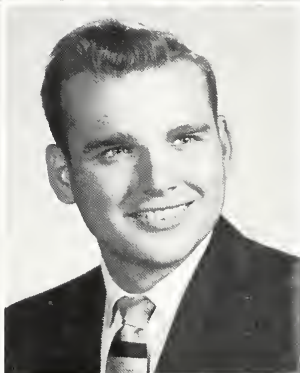




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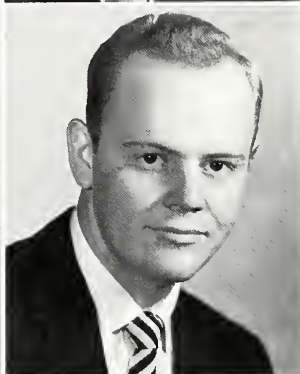
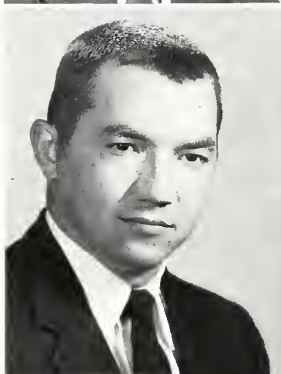
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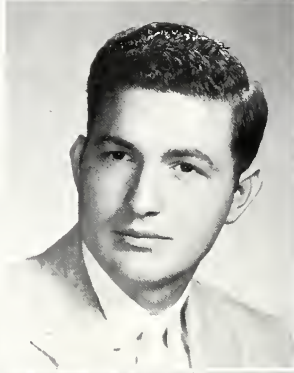


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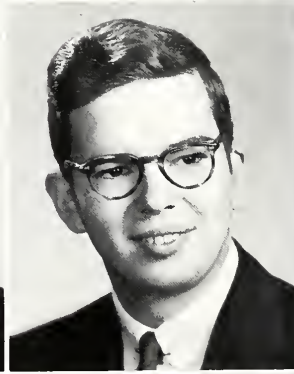
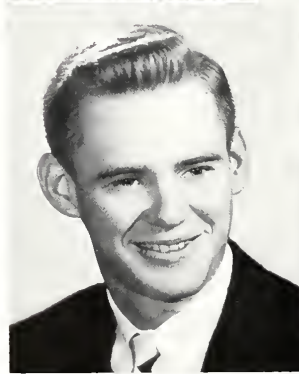
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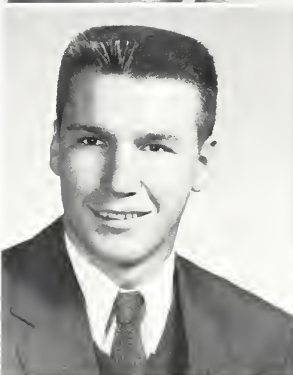
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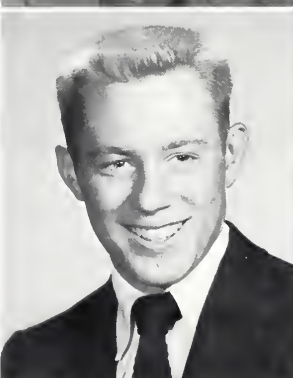
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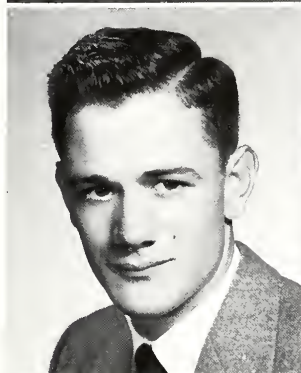




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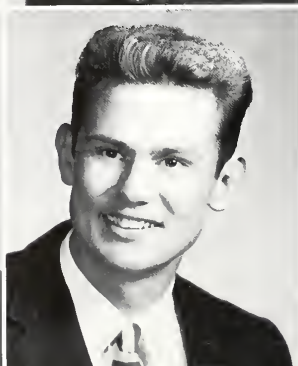
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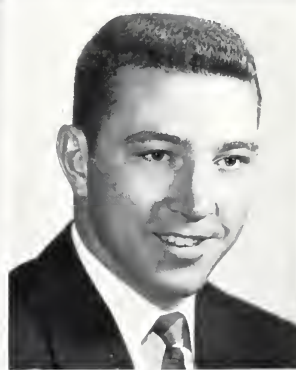
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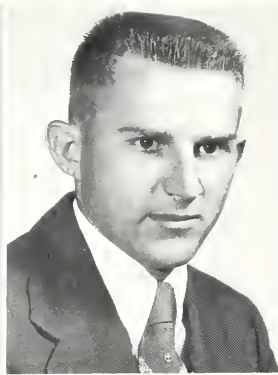
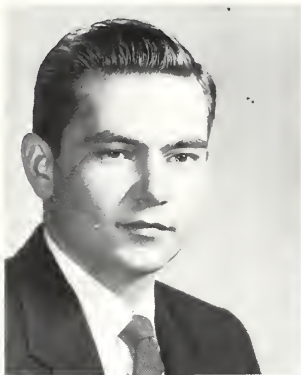
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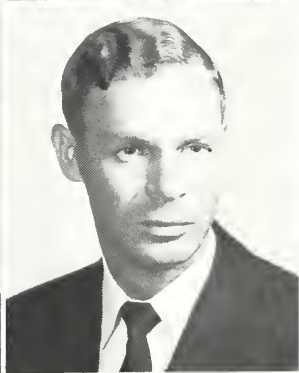




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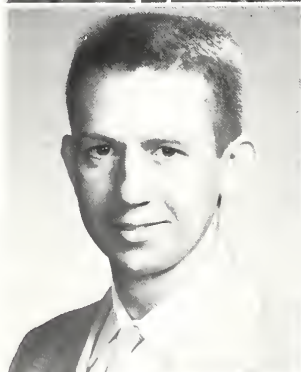
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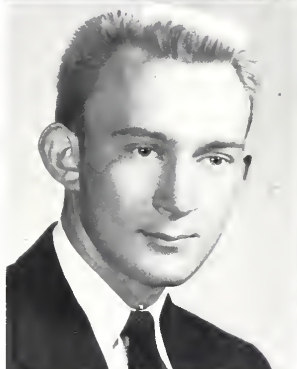
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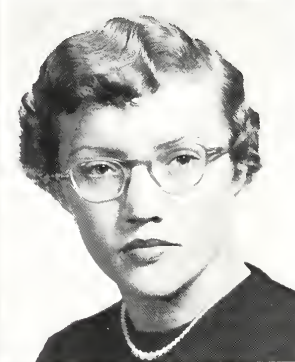
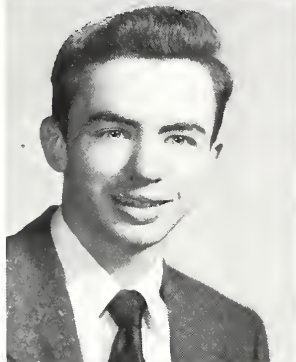




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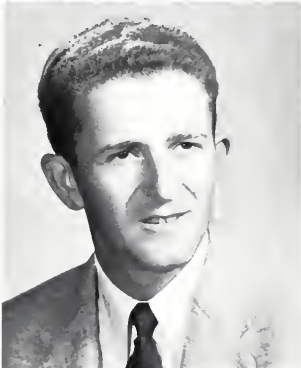
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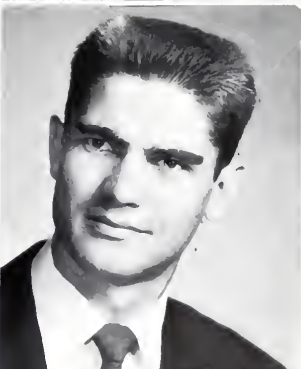
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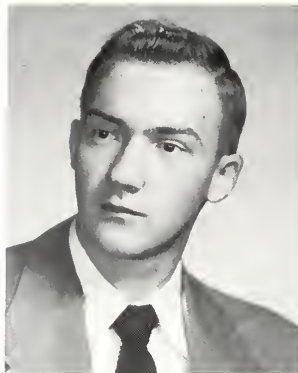


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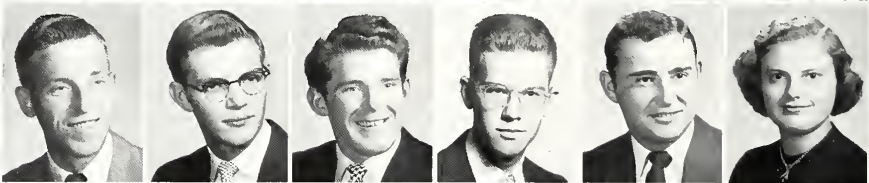
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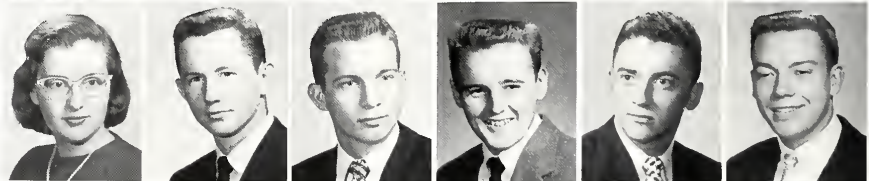
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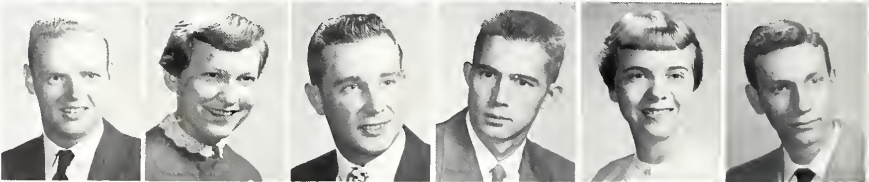
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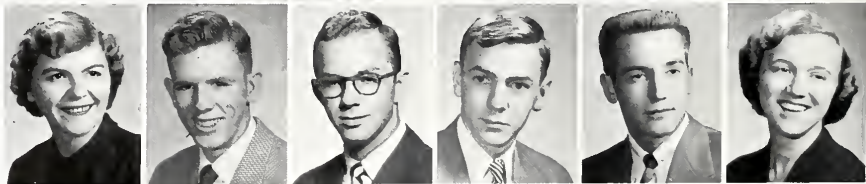
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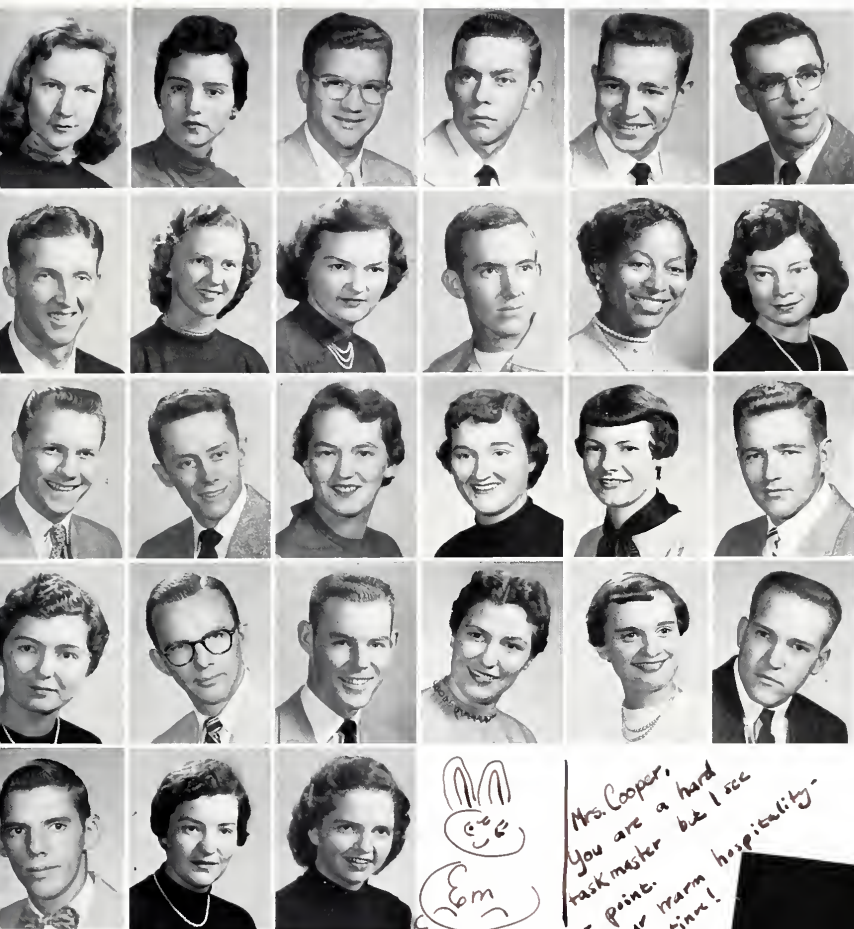
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Have enjoyed your warm hospitality.  
My our friendship continue!  
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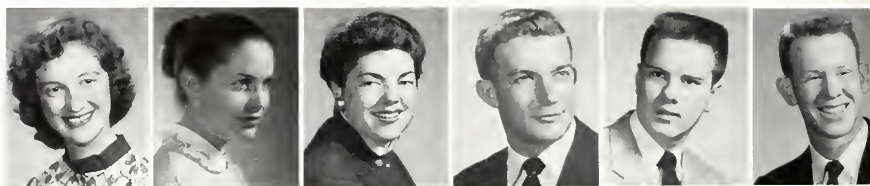
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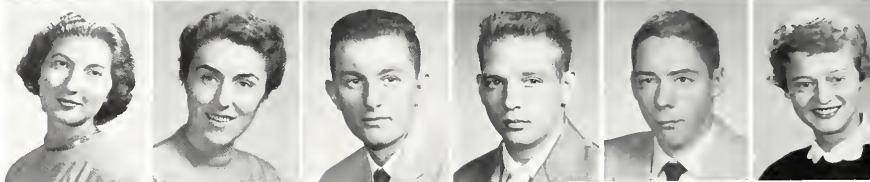


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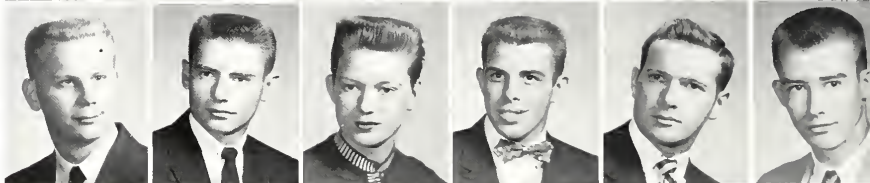
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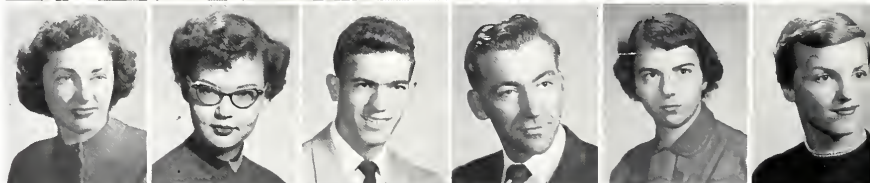
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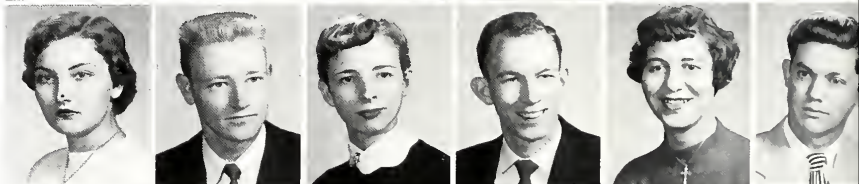
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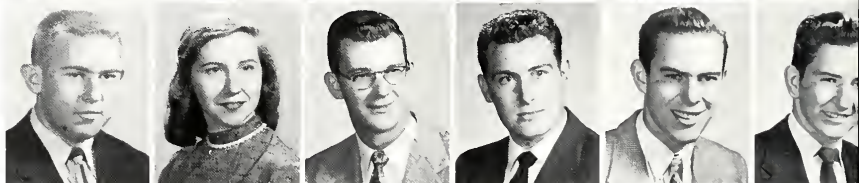
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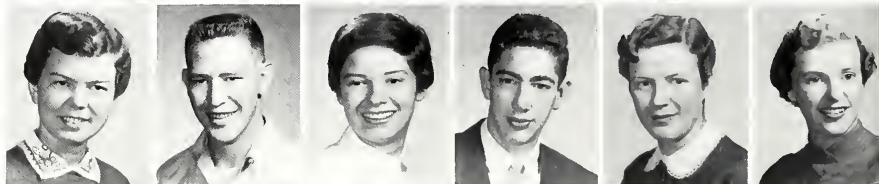


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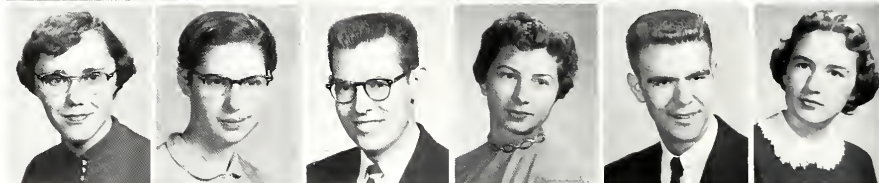
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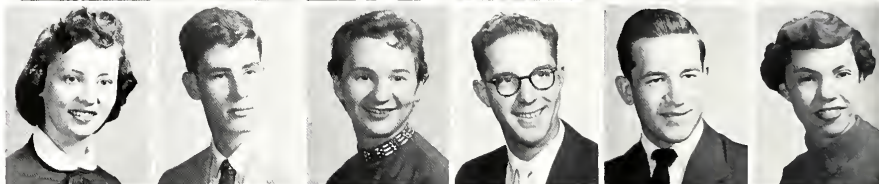
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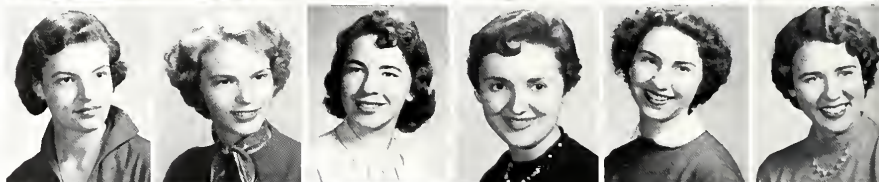
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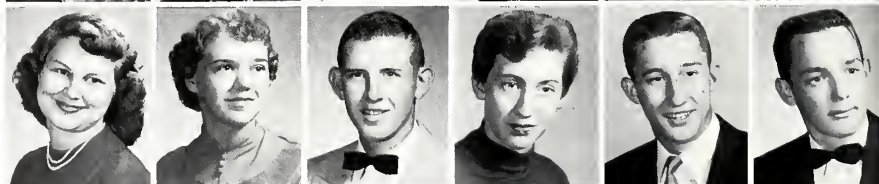
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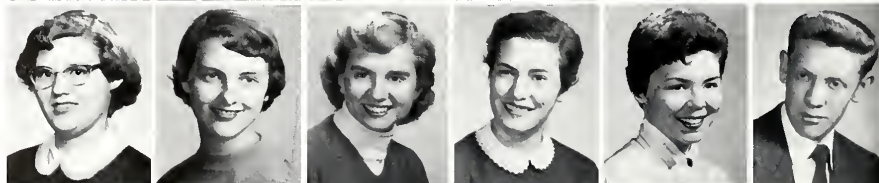
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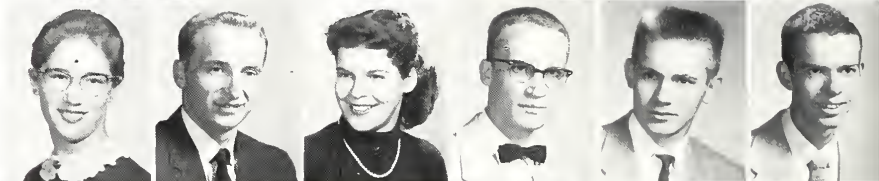
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Mary Lemaster  
Lynn Lewallen  
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James McCool  
Ruth McCoy  
Barbara McIntosh  
Patsy McLain  
Kathryn Maney  
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Gwen Martin  
Reginald Martin  
Fay Means  
Glenn Mills  
Bonnie Mims  
Martha Moore



Edward Morgan  
Jean Morris  
Lillian Morris  
Patricia Morris  
Raymond Morris  
Eugene Mull





## FRESHMEN

Milladean Mull  
Imogene Mullins  
Emory Nelson  
Sara O'Kelly  
Gail Parsons  
Jean Parsons

Emma Peak  
Marvin Philpat  
Jerry Piersall  
Eugene Plummer  
Harold Powers  
Elaine Prater

Edna Pressley  
Carolyn Price  
Patsy Pruitt  
Eugene Purcell  
Sally Rakes  
Cora Revis

Joseph Richen  
Eleanor Rippey  
J. D. Risner  
Evelyn Ritchie  
Barbara Roark  
Allen Robinson

Reba Salyers  
Mamie Sampson  
Shelby Sawyer  
William Scheiern  
Wanda Seaton  
Carol Sexton

Gene Shearer  
Robert Shields  
Ernestine Sims  
Arthur Smith  
James Smith  
Mary Smith

Shirley Smith  
Jim Smithers  
Noyce Snow  
Roy Spivey  
Martha Steelman  
Frances Stephens



## FRESHMEN

Mary Stewart  
Willena Stone  
Rozella Sturgill  
Edward Taylor  
Ralph Taylor  
Beverly Thompson

Emily Tillery  
Lois Tadd  
Richard Torrence  
Loretta Vance  
Lois Vinton  
Nina Wade

Clifford Wade  
La Rue Ward  
Troy Watson  
Pansy Waycaster  
Palmer Wells  
Norma Wesley

Alice Whitaker  
Walter Whitaker  
David Whitis  
Ted Whitson  
Wilson Willard  
Margaret Williams

Morgan Williams  
Rhonda Williamson  
Elise Wilson  
Martin Wilson  
Alma Wines  
Barbara Wooten

Bill Woods  
Ballard Wright  
Gene Wright  
Muriel Wright  
Margaret Young  
Basim Zacharia

Martha Zoellers

## SPECIAL STUDENTS

Tom Eckhoff  
Seika Kawakami  
Do Yup Kim  
Glenna Rice



**OOPS!**



Interspersed among the happenings of the year are many small moments — a classroom chuckle — one quiet moment on the Pinnacle — the hustle of a dorm get-together — all giving college life its zest.





# Nursing

From probie to R.N.; black stockings through State Board Examinations – three years of steady hard work—but gratifying work, especially as a Berea student nurse knowing that her services (even in physical examination line) are appreciated by her fellow students, and that her life will be one of professional satisfaction and service.



**FROM PROBIE TO R.N.;**





**BLACK STOCKINGS THROUGH STATE BOARD EXAMINATIONS . . .**

## FACULTY



**Left to right:** Florence I. Gibson, Superintendent of Nurses; Martha E. Wylie, Instructor; JoAnn Gluesenkamp, Clinical Supervisor and Instructor; Elesa Simonson, Clinical Supervisor and Instructor.

## BEREA COLLEGE HOSPITAL BOARD OF DIRECTORS

**Front row:** Miss Florence Gibson, Mrs. S. G. Hile, Mrs. Ted Wright, Mrs. Eloise Risley, Miss Betty Edinger, President Francis Hutchins, Mr. Dan Tuttle.  
**Second row:** Mrs. C. C. Graham, Mrs. Homer Biggerstaff, Mr. O. R. Cass, Mr. Clinton Hensley, Mr. W.

E. Newbalt, Dr. Norman Wheeler, Mr. H. H. Akers, Mr. Lawrence Bibbee. **Third row:** Dr. Raymond Drukker, Rev. Albert Sweazey, Mr. Herbert Hayes, Mr. Foster Adams, Mr. William Evans, Mr. Eldon Davidson, Dr. John W. Armstrong.





## SENIOR NURSES

Sammy Mills Adams

Joan Alvis



Betty Austin

Cara Ball



Viola Couch

Della Deanne



Ann Hampton

Anna Jean Gooch



June Laswell

Barbara Ledford





## SENIOR NURSES

Kathy Long

Rose Lutz

Pearlie Miller

Shirley Mull

Sylvene Osteen

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Anita Stephenson

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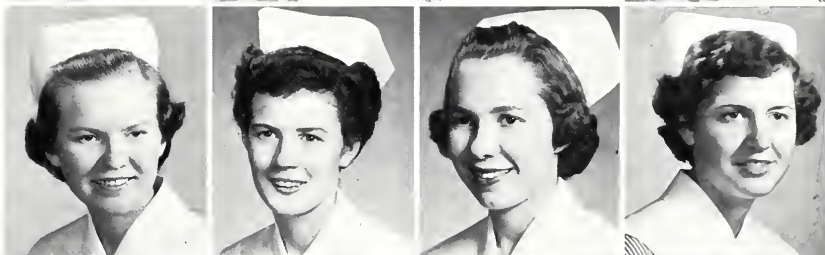
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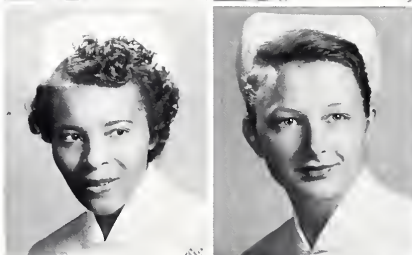
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Wanda Wilkerson  
Frances Wilson



## FRESHMAN NURSES

Patsy Alley  
Doris Banks  
Helen Blankenship  
Helen Claycomb

Anne Collins  
Georgia Gatliff  
Dolly Hamilton  
Sue Hile

Grace Howard  
Natalie Jacobs  
Beulah McCarthy  
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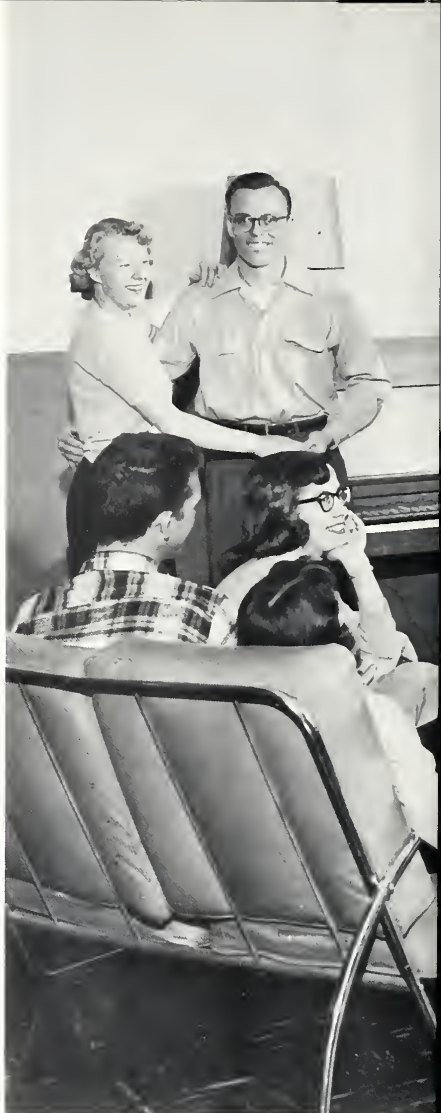


READY FOR A LIFE OF SERVICE



# Activities

Around a hot platter-slapper or in a session of the bull; down the mountain trails and up the steps of the gymnasium; behind the meeting table and on the stage acting or singing. No degrees are offered for extra-curricular activities but the rewards are rich and important.





**NO DEGREES ARE OFFERED FOR EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES.**





## STUDENT ASSOCIATION

**Student Association Officers. Seated:** Renee Daw, secretary; Alice Sprinkle, parliamentarian; Hallie Price, vice president. **Standing:** David Parry, president; Bernard Davis, treasurer.

The Association of Berea College Students facilitates student participation in campus government. Accomplishments of 1955-56 long to be remembered are the sponsoring of the First Homecoming Queen, the installation of coke machines (even in the dorms) and the Mock Political Convention. Berea sent representatives to a Mock United Nations in Indiana.

## STUDENT COUNCIL

**Seated around table:** Ralph Coleman, Bernard Davis, Hallie Price, Alice Sprinkle, David Parry, De-lares Thurston, Muriel Wright, Betty Reed, Milton Boyce, Frances Brannan. **Standing:** Dean Julia Allen, Pat Parker, Marty Garrett, Miss Virginia P. Matthias,

Glen Hudson, Bob Dryman, Al Moore, Troy Watson, Dr. Robert Cornett, Dean James Orwig, Jerry Perry, Renee Daw, Garland Fuller, Caleen Snapp, Sana Eppenstein, Carleen Hemric.





## WOMEN'S COUNCIL

**First row:** Ruth Childress, Evva W. Jones, Betty Kindcoid, Connie Willard, Pat Walker, Doris Hutchins.

**Second row:** Dean Julia Allen, Mary McAfee, Frances Bronnan, Jane Brumback, Erma Jo Reedy, Dean Faye Feltner.

**Third row:** Miss Ervilla Masters, Willena Stone, Mary Plummer, Lena Williams, Lois Hammonds, Miss Louise Stolle.



## MEN'S COUNCIL

**First row:** Bob Dryman, Al Sutphin, Milton Boyce, Dean James Orwig, Dr. Charles Shedd, Don Forester, Martin Wilson.

**Second row:** J. C. Blanton, Raymond Morris, Don White, Jack Feagan, Don Ruggles, Reginald Dickson, Sam Hawkins.

## HOW THEY WORK

The Women's Association exists for the welfare of Berea College Women. Through its Council, composed of elected dormitory presidents and committee chairmen, all women can participate responsibly in campus life. This year the Association sponsored "Job Opportunities Day," bringing to the campus specialists in many vocations to inform those interested, of educational requirements and positions available to the college student in summers and after graduation.

The Men's Council is the elected House Presidents who, as a group, are representatives for the Men's Association. It promotes the welfare of college men by establishing dormitory regulations and furthering the best living conditions for all men whether in dormitories or in other college housing. This year the Council worked with the Women's Association in obtaining better social activities for the school.



## YM-YW CABINET

**Seated:** Artricia Campbell, Betty Gasaway, Wayne Spiggle, Dr. Rascoe Giffin, Rubynelle Waldrop, Eugene Wratford, Eva Smith, Ralph Coleman, Veneda Shifflett. **Standing:** Kelly Mass, Agnes Kulungian, Erma McGaha, Dale Wilds, Miss Faye Feltner, Clay McCravy, Hallie Price, Paul Claiborne, Betty Zook, Raymond Callier.

In its three-fold purpose of worship, study, and action, the "Y" seeks to promote spiritual growth through an ecumenical fellowship. This year's program centered around study groups and general meetings. The YW was hostess to the Kentucky Area YWCA Conference in March.

## YMCA

**Seated on floor:** Dale Wilds, Wilma Dych, Ann Sexton, Mary Francisco, Ann Grant, Connie Willard, Nancy Bowling, Jean Gasaway, Seiko Kawakama, Margie Crawford, Rubynelle Waldrop, Julia Hayes, Betty Brawn, Karen Ackerman, Ruth Shipman, Betty Jean Brown, Lillian Roebuck, Eleanor Rippey. **Seated:** Artricia Campbell, Carol Calvard, Shirley Peterson, Veneda Shifflett, Iona Robinette, Joy Phillips, Kath-

leen Harth, Delores McMahan, Doris Hutchins, Dr. Herbert Thomson. **Third row:** Kim Kak Chang, Paul Sutton, Miss Faye Feltner, Bob Dryman, Erma McGaha, Betty Zook, Charles Skean, Kelly Mass, Marilyn Cook, Edna Earnhardt, Charles Timberlake, Ray Callier, Eva Smith, Clay McCravy, Wayne Spiggle, Blaine Tucker, Russell Maneyham, Eugene Wratford.





## WUS

World University Service is a student cooperative aid organization which helps provide educational facilities in needy areas throughout the world. In Berea, WUS is sponsored by the Student Association which publicizes its services and campaigns for funds. This year the contribution was designated for textbooks in China.

**Standing:** Mr. Jack Gleason, Southern Region WUS Director. **First row:** Joy Phillips, Eva Smith, Pat McLain, Barbara McLain, Pat Hall, H. H. Cheng. **Second row:** Ruth Alexander, Roger Dean, Iona Robinette, Wilma Dych, Wilma Mahaffey, John Hagan, Frances Henry. **Third row:** Louise Hensley, Christine Buster, Daris Hutchins, Ruth Shipman, Frank Buck, Ruth Neely, Kelly Moss.



## LIFE SERVICE

Life Service invokes a sense of responsibility through Christian ideals in whatever vocation the student is preparing to follow. Its program consists of meetings in which persons in varied vocations share their Christian experiences.

**Front row, seated:** Carolyn Cabbage, Martha Alice Zaellers, Coy Hunsucker, Ginger Johnson. **Second row, seated:** Mr. Orrin Keener, Connie Willard, Barbara Ward, Christine Buster. **Third row:** Bob Shields, Eula Ison, Rita Manuel, Calleen Rice.



## CYC

The purpose of the Christian Youth Council is to provide for the exchange of Christian services, ideas, and methods among the various campus Christian organizations. The C. Y. C. also endeavors to enter into the suggested world and national youth programs as found in the United Christian Youth Movement.

**Seated:** Patricia Parker, Wilma Dych, Ruth Neely, Jane Green. **Standing:** Wayne Spiggle, Edwin Roach, Miss Faye Feltnor, Eugene Wratchford, Dr. Robert Cornett.





## BEREA SINGS

Few Bereans have seen this view of Mr. Hovey. Exceptions: Chapel Choir and Harmania.



### THE CHAPEL CHOIR

The Chapel Choir was organized in 1950 under the leadership of its present director, Mr. Rolf Hovey. At that time the purpose of the group was to enhance the beauty and meaningfulness of the Sunday night chapel services. Since then the work of the Choir has been extended to a par-

ticipation in many campus activities where high quality choral music is in demand, though Sunday night is still the first duty, purpose, and pleasure of the choir. During Spring Vacation the Choir made a tour to Washington, D. C., singing to alumni clubs in several areas.

### OPERA WORKSHOP

Opera Workshop acquaints students with opera through actual performance. The qualities which make opera a unique medium — ensemble work, the combination

of singing and action, are emphasized. Each spring the Workshop presents a public performance enabling others to become familiar with opera.



**Left:** A few members of the Opera Workshop practice their scenes in the spring production of **Faust**. Hilda Schmidt, James Burton, Shirley Reed (at piano), Robert Hotmaker, Kim, Miss Bonnie Gibson.



**First row:** Jane Berrang, Dot May, Janice Reesor, Angie Scerbo, Aleen Sumpter, Faye Bennett, Violette Morris, Patricia Wright, Alice Goforth, Gail Bevins, Celia Parker, Lil Kelly, Jean Spencer.  
**Second row:** Mr. Ralf Hovey, Mary Jane Bevins, Barbara Sanders, Florence Davis, Tom Gabriel, Ben Sturgill, James Burton, Gene Wright, Richard Hipps, Richard Torrence, David Zook, Dick Bowling, Fred

Kirk, Bob Elkins, Marilyn Cook, Liz Nelson, Joyce Van Sant. **Third row:** Wilma Harrill, Shirley Dauty, Marion Drew, John Landrum, Mike Wilson, Ballard Wright, Walter Whitaker, David Carter, David Graham, Malcolm Harris, Richard Rider, Bob Raines, Lester Winchester, Barlow Newbolt, Donald Fax, Don Forrester, Miles Hayes, Jim Brookshire.

## THE KEYBOARD CLUB

The Keyboard Club is an organization for piano students who feel that playing for each other is an excellent way to learn to produce beautiful music. By giving and taking suggestions of ways to achieve

greater ease and efficiency in playing, the group develops a cooperative attitude toward piano study, and each member finds joy in sharing the results of his efforts with others. The Club meets weekly.

**First row:** Shirley Reed, Mike Wilson, Barbara Moore. **Second row:** John Landrum, Ruth Biggerstaff, Jo Traylor, Betty Hensley, Florence Davis, Patsy Pruitt, Anita Fish. **Third row:** Mr. Fred Gossen, Joe Hipp, Angie Scerbo, Mrs. Margaret Franke, Violette Morris, Mory Stewart, John Dan Austin, Janice Reesor, Betty Piercy.





## HARMONIA

The Harmonia Society is one of the older organizations (November 15, 1871) on the campus, and is dedicated to learning and producing the major choral works. Its members are students, faculty and town folk. In 1956 the Society will sing its fiftieth annual presentation of the world's most famous oratorio, Handel's **The Messiah**.

In the past few years the group has sung Mendelssohn's **Elijah**, Brahms' **German Requiem**, Schubert's **Mass In G**, Kodaly's **Te Deum**, Liszt's **Psalm XIII**, and presented operettas such as **The Mikado** and **H. M. S. Pinafore** by Gilbert and Sullivan. Accomplished soloists are invited to sing solo parts, and the College Orchestra often assists as an accompanying organization.



## BAND

The college band was organized in 1869 and has survived through Berea's first 100 years. The band's membership has always fluctuated from year to year, but its purpose has remained stationary. Today, as an extra-curricular activity, the organization is not only enjoyed by its members, but

by the students and citizens of nearby communities as well. Concert tours to surrounding schools are planned each year. The band also provides music and spirit for the college basketball games. Instrumental ensembles from the group are used in many college programs and presentations.

**Seated:** Poulina Shepherd, Dorothy Carole Buckland, Betty Brown, Winston Ring, Reba Salyers, Jim Masters, David Spiggle, Porky Rose, Joetta Miracle, Richard Hipps. **Second row:** Bob Shepherd, Robert Shields, Troy Watson, John Elder, Ruth Ann Alex-

ander, Jim McCool, Gene Wright, Jill Wolfe, Gwen Moore. **Standing:** Howard Campbell, Irma Hayes, Mr. Joseph Firszt, director; Don Nash, Donald Fox, Wilmo Dych, Fred Kirk, Bill Hawkins, Ted Whitson, Christine Buster.





## ROYAL COLLEGIANS

The "Collegians," sponsored by the Student Association, is made up of students majoring in various fields other than, and including music. The purpose is to provide dance music for college social affairs.

**Front Row:** Director Jack Lewis, Raymand Morris, James Rose, Jay Lewis. **Second Row:** Dick Bowling, Charles Bertram, Bill Forbes, Shelby Rose (at piano). **Third Row:** Howard Campbell, John Elder, Troy Watson, Ballard Wright.





## THE BEREA PLAYERS

The Berea Players, sponsored by the Dramatics Laboratory, has a membership of four hundred. Both students and staff of the Foundation and College are participants. The college players produced a spectacular version of Shakespeare's **Twelfth Night** in the fall and Saroyan's **The Beautiful People** in the spring. In February the Foundation group presented Thornton Wilder's **Our Town**.



**Above, right:** Fuad Abu-Zayyod and Leonard Johnson intently await their cues during rehearsal of **Twelfth Night**.

**Right:** "Come hear my music," says Barlow Newbalt to Hilda Schmidt in a scene from the one-act play **Alexander's Horse**.

**For right:** Paul Power and Shirley Wisecup surround "Papa Antrabus" (Eric Brown) in the 1955 production of Thornton Wilder's **The Skin of Our Teeth**.

**Below:** Berea Players stop rehearsal to make pictures of A. A. Milne's **The Man in the Bowler Hat**.







**Left:** Famous playwright Thornton Wilder, who was once a Berea summer school student, gives a few last minute pointers to the players preceding their production of his play **The Skin of Our Teeth**. Dr. Fred J. Parrott (seen in center background in suit with tie) directed the production. Mr. Wilder was guest speaker here as a part of the College's Centennial celebration.

## ALPHA PSI OMEGA AND TAU DELTA TAU

Alpha Psi Omega is a national honorary society for those who do work in dramatics. Membership is based on points gained by acting. Tau Delta Tau is a regional organization for those who have done backstage and technical work.



Eric Brown in typical pose as Sir Toby in the Shakespearian comedy.



### PLAYERS OFFICERS .

**Front row seated:** Carolyn Brosel, Wayne Spiggle. **Second row:** Hugh Bailey, Eric Brown, Charles Counts.



**Left:** Berea Players officers. **Seated:** Paul Powers, Eric Brown, Elizabeth Brown. **Standing:** Dorothy May, Dr. Fred Parrott, Bobby Morris, Frank Hutchins.



## COUNTRY DANCERS

The Country Dancers provides for students selected on a competitive basis an opportunity for learning and participating in folk dancing, recreation, and folk lore from other countries. This year the Dancers performed in Somerset and Central City, Kentucky, during the first semester and in Lexington, Kentucky, Parkersburg, West Virginia, and Marietta, Ohio, the second semester. Club members this year are Judy Harris, Marjorie Collins, Ruth Openeer, Frances Henry, Iris Cole, Irene Lamb, Mary Roberts, Lurline Newbolt, Kathy Sanborne, Sue Hile, Helen Baldwin, Bertha Frazier, Johnny Owen, Tommy Huffman, Paul Roberts, Jim Ables, Allan Vinton, John Dan Austin, Garland Fuller, Dan Hall, Harry Mustard, Hugh Sutherland, Leonard Hughes.

**Above:** Mr. Fronk Smith, director of the Country Dancers, gives Judy Harris "quite a turn" as they review a part of one of their numbers. **Below:** The Dancers polish up on a special before one of their

many tours. The girls are seen wearing the traditional Country Dancers skirts that were made in the student industries.



Berea is justly proud of its science department. Recently it was ranked among the top seventeen science departments in American liberal arts colleges. With the completed new wing, the science building offers excellent classroom and laboratory facilities. It is certainly true that an adequate physical plant is important, but it is the professors at science hall who imbue the department with its high standards. In this section of THE CHIMES are clubs and societies that reflect the ambition of the science department.



**Above:** Science Hall forms a beautiful background for students as they hurry back and forth to classes each day.

## PI ALPHA

Pi Alpha is a Berea College organization honoring students of geology, biology, chemistry, physics, and mathematics. Membership is earned by achievement of a 2 (B) point standing and a qualified number of hours in one of the science fields.

**Standing:** Barlow Newbolt. **First row:** Don Nash, Gordon Jones, Norris Biggerstaff, Luke Eldridge. **Second row:** Carl Graham, Jim Gaines, Winston Ring, Ralph Coleman, Zane Egan, Bob Colgan. **Third row:** Tom Dawson, Charles Brown, Dr. Gilbert

Roberts, Denver Jones, David Zaak, Leo Gibson. **Fourth row:** Oscar Rucker, Tommy Holladay, Sally Tappan, Forrest Burns, Jack Brown. **Fifth row:** Jerry Cox, Pat Spangler, Bill Richardson, Tom Clark, Tommy Comper.







**Front row, seated:** Patricia Parker, Barbara Toy, Frances Brannon, Betty Sutherland, Mary Plummer, Julia Barker, Robert Wolfe, Dr. Jahn Bangson. **Second row, seated:** Dr. Seth Gilkerson, Sam Grider, David Gillespie, Miles Compton, Carl Graham, H.

H. Cheng, Elmer Gray, Mr. Hershel Hull. **Third row:** Wayne Spiggle, James Skean, Bob Dryman, Charles Larew, James Hill, Winston Ring, Jack Gatliff, Harry White, Darrell Crase, Norris Biggerstaff, Bill Leach.

## BETA BETA BETA

Beta Beta Beta is an honorary biological society open to persons of high scholastic standing who are making biology one of their major studies. "Tri Beta" promotes

an informative interest in biology. As a project, it sponsors a review session for students of general biology.

## THE AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY

The American Chemical Society allows students of chemistry to become better acquainted, to gain experience in presenting technical material before an audience of

chemists, to secure intellectual stimulation from professional association, to foster a professional spirit among members, and to instill professional pride in chemistry.



**Front row:** Devon Meek, Edward Lee Morgan, Leon Kirkland, Bill Bruce. **Second row:** Jim Wright, Ann Heatherly, Zane Egan, Cloyd Johnson, Dr. Gus Levy. **Standing:** Joan Overton. **Third row:** Dean Jones, Ralph Coleman, Wallace Baird, Gordon Jones. **Fourth row:** Farrest Burns, David Spiggle, David Hordwick, Don Nash, Tam Dawson. **Fifth row:** Allan Corbin, Dr. Julian Capps, Sammy Bryant, Luke Eldridge, Bill Forbes.

**Front row:** Miss Louise Stolle, Barbara Toy, Dr. Herbert Thomson, Dr. Thomas Strickler, Dr. Gordon Ross. **Second row:** Jim Gaines, Forrest Burns, Snowden Eisenhower, Richard Campbell, Charles Brown, Bill Peninger, Thomas Holladay, David Zook, Dr. Waldemar Noll.



## SIGMA PI SIGMA

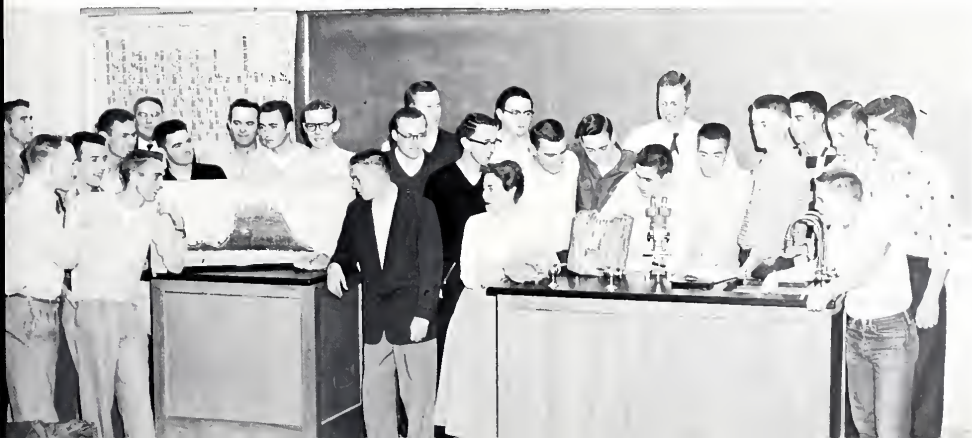
Sigma Pi Sigma is a national honorary society that stimulates research and study of physics. This year Sigma Pi Sigma aided in the exhibit "The Atom and You" which was held in Berea.

## SIGMA BETA GAMMA

Sigma Beta Gamma members are students who are majoring in geology or planning to do so. Honorary membership is conferred upon Berea graduates and faculty members in the science department. The purpose of this society is to promote interest and stimulate research in geology.

David Bowling, Pat Spangler, Royce Miller, Bill Richardson, Dean Cornett, Mr. Thomas Kemp, Tommy Camper, Darrel Wolford, Bill Toy, Louis Godbey, Jerry Cox, Gerold Jones, Howard Campbell,

Ray Ashcraft, Oscar Rucker, Jack Smith, Bill Robinson, Richard Dingess, Mr. Henry Brown, Carson Robinson, Tommy McCutchen, Tipton Baker, Donald Clark, Earl Gilbreath, Miles Hayes, Mabel Herren.





## PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

The Psychology Club promotes an active interest in psychology, provides a basis for social and academic relations between students and faculty, and furthers the welfare of the Psychology Department.

**Seated, first row:** Alice Whitaker, Mary Stewart, Marjorie Wightman, Bernd Jager. **Second row, seated:** Beulah McCarty, Sue Troutman, Charles Larew, Dot Winston, Burnice Lewis. **Third row, seated:** Dave Whitis, Malcom Harris, Troy Watson, Dewitt Hinds, Miss Mary Ann Quarles, Miss Alma Lungren, Dr. Clara Cooper, Charles Slean, Billy Robertson, Irvin Hyler, Dee Reece Lawson, Ballard Wright, Glen Hudson, Jimmy Bailey. **Fourth row, seated:** Lau Ann Herold, Noyce Snow, Rachel Keen, Billy Jean Crowley, Merle Looney, Jim Ables. **Fifth row, seated:** Pansy Waycaster, Carol Colvard, Judy Graves, Joyce Grogan, Bill Scheiern. **Sixth row, seated:** Martha Steelman, Owen Cass, Bill Best. **Seventh row, seated:** Robert Gillespie, Shirley Smith, Lois Vienton, Janet Eller, Wilson Willard, Ruth Ann Edwards. **Eighth row, seated:** Marguerite Dyer, Bill Goad, Alonzo Gibbs, Carson Robinson, Weldon Haddix, Bernard Murphy, Dr. Charles Shedd, at door.

## MATHEMATICS CLUB

The Math Club was formed to stimulate an interest in the science of mathematics among students and interested members of the faculty. Meetings dealing with mathematical subjects are held once a month.



**First row:** Miss Louise Stolle, Clara Jean Davis, Ruby Roten. **Second row:** Raymond Morris, Forrest Burns, Janice Winchell, Tommy Holladay. **Third row:** J. C. Brandenburg, Sally Tappan, B. J. Westfall, John Hagan, Jack Brown. **Standing:** Bill Bruce, Dr. Gordon Ross, Charles Brown, Richard Campbell, Jack Allen, Martha Zoellers, Tom Lusk, Rhoda Jean Bryan, Beulah Combs, Jim Wright, Devan Meek, Pete Shelton, Mitchell Osteen, Dr. Gilbert Roberts, Dr. Theodore Wright.



**First row:** Coy Hunsucker, Emma Jean Peak, Rubynelle Waldrop, Barbara Ward, Betty Fairchild, Renee Dow, Jean Ritchie, Bygee Blakey. **Second row:** Raymond Collier, Bruce Midkiff, Daniel Vinyard, Lynn Lewallen, Betty Pressley, Faye H. Harris, Paul Power, Bill Toy, Charles Counts, Miss Evelyn Montgomery, Helen Baldwin, Artricia Compbell.



## SPANISH CLUB

The Spanish Club endeavors to promote cultural and intellectual understanding of all Spanish speaking countries by participating in their native activities. This year's club has been especially active by having a Mexican Cena, a typical Fiesta, the observance of the Mexican Christmas celebration with Pinata and Posada. An exciting production entirely in Spanish was the highlight of the club's year.

## FRENCH CLUB

The French Club furthers the departmental interest of students of French through monthly programs on the French language and about French-speaking areas of the world. At Christmas a French Catholic Service was held. Lectures were given by various persons.

**Front row, seated:** Jo Ann Hill, Scotty Gragg, Marty Garrett, Edna Pressley, Dr. Herbert Thompson, John Hogan, Bess Holland, Mary Lee Morrison, Shirley Cagle, Carleen Hemric, Garland Fuller, David Parry. **Second row, seated:** Barbara Hyder, Carol Roach, Lois McCarthy, Carolyn Price, Janice Crobtree, Mary Byrd, Annette Fiechter, Mary Helen Ramsey, Miss Clara Parter, Shirley Rasmake, Avis Williams, Barbara McLain, Ruth Alley. **Standing:** Kim Kak Chong, Miss Charlotte Ludlum, Viola Ritchie, Barbara Leach, Judy Graves, Sara O'Kelley, Martha Cornett, Dollie Dingus, Miss Ruth DeGambaa, Miss Evelyn Montgomery, Palmer Wells, Jay Richen, Eugene Mull, Lyle Coyle, Reggie Martin, Ralph Taylor, Cloudella Lloyd, Martho Moore.



**Officers:** **First row:** Ruth Shipman, publicity chairman; Yvonda Tunnell, enlistment co-chairman; Mary Ellen Meece, program chairman. **Standing:** Ruth Neely, treasurer; Mr. Roscoe V. Buckland, faculty sponsor; Wilma Dych, secretary; Jesse Amburgey, president; Rachel Baird, enlistment co-chairman.



## FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA

The Future Teachers of America seeks to provide for students preparing to teach. It acquaints the student with the organized teaching profession, gives the student practical experience, and interests the best young men and women in education as a lifelong career.

## COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

The Cosmopolitan Club allows students from different countries to become acquainted and in so doing promotes mutual understanding. The members and others who attend functions learn of cultures other than their own. This year the club has held activities in cooperation with other schools.

**Seated, first row:** Agnes Kulungion, two visiting students, Choko Nakamura, Seiko Kawakami, Gracia Chin, Dr. Herbert Thomson, Basim Zacharia, Barry Chin, Paul Smith, Rockwood Chin. **Second row, seated:** Alice Chung, Ksenija Bereznaia, Anita Oganegu, Rhonda Watson, Joyce Shepard, Margaret Kort, Ann Grant. **Standing:** a visiting student, Mike Parvaresh, George Duerson, Hi Woang Kang, Wilson Willard, Beulah Combs, Hallie Price, Dr. Rockwood Chin, Mrs. Rockwood Chin, Shirley Jarvis, Tom Eckhoff, Ann Turner, Pat Templeton, Mr. Ben Welsh, Bernd Jager, Shannon Buck, Kim Kak Chong.





**First row:** Shirley Petersen, Jan Carnett, Mary Yates, Bess Holland, Jim Miller.  
**Second row:** David Hart, Harold Branam, Florence Williams, Ruth Childress, Joan Fox, Paul Power.  
**Third row:** Jerry Perry, Wallace Truesdell, Frank Hutchins, John Landrum, Dr. Thomas Kreider.

## TWENTY WRITERS

Twenty Writers is a group of students and faculty who are interested in developing their abilities in creative writing through criticism and conscientious effort. Each year a book is published by the club.

## DEBATERS

The Debater's Club meets for both discussion and debates. Practice debates are held within the group and debates are held with other schools. The Debaters have participated in state and interstate meets. A member active for one year becomes a member of the local Tau Kappa Alpha; if he is active two years and maintains a "B" scholastic standing he becomes a member of the national society.



**Seated:** Wayne Spiggle, Yaw Manu, Coleen Snapp, Harry Cho. **Standing:** Glen Hudson, Dan White, Peter Whitis, Dr. Robert Carnett.





## PUBLIC AFFAIRS FORUM

Public Affairs Forum stimulates a greater interest in current, national, and international events and promotes a free interchange of ideas. "PAF" sponsors discussions, debates, films, and lectures.

**First row:** Dr. Rascoe Giffin, Mr. H. L. Hull, Dr. Frank Wray. **Second row:** Betty Zaak, Bernd Jager, H. H. Cheng, Wayne Spiggle. **Third row:** Hallie Price, Tom Eckhoff, Ann Turner, Lois Dych, Basim Zachariah, Eva Smith, Ruth Alexander, Shirley Paale. **Fourth row:** Artricia Campbell, Mrs. Lillie M. Lazaruk, Richard Rider, Wilson Willard, Dr. Robert Carnett. **Fifth row:** Dr. Gordon Rass, Charles Timberlake, J. C. Blanton, Bob Gunkler. **Sixth row:** Dr. Waring C. Hopkins, Mr. Julian Capps, Paul Smith, Jill Walfe, Eugene Wratichford, Carolita Hamner, Mike Parvaresh.

## HISTORY AND POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB

The History and Political Science Club members are junior and senior students majoring in History, Political Science, or the Social Science Area, and Faculty members in these departments. The club has breakfast meetings in homes of the faculty members during the year, then students sponsor the last meeting. Each year the club sponsors Citizenship Day and aids in other projects such as the Model U. N. and mock political conventions.



**Front, seated:** Clare Ross, Judy Smith, Mrs. Louis Smith. **Second row, seated:** Howard Foley, Thelma Foley, Carolita Hamner, Christine Hopkins, Mary Ann Raley, Mike Parvaresh, David Parry, Carl Brittain, Hi Waang Kang. **Third row, seated:** Dr. Frank Wray, Mrs. Frank Wray, Patsy Boch, Calleen Snapp, Dr. Waring Hopkins, Gary Hopkins, Donald Hester, Frances Piercy, Alice Sprinkle, Sarah Gouge, Fuad Abu-Zayyad, Ida Martin, Mrs. Waring Hopkins, Miss Charlotte Ludlum, Mrs. Ludlum, Mrs. Gordon Rass. **Back row, standing:** Dr. Joe Van Haak, J. C. Blanton, Vernan Flynn, Bill Lee, Charles Evans, Huey Perry, Charles Counts, Garland Fuller, Ray Carns, Frank Scudder, John Band, Dean Louis Smith, Jesse Amburgy, Blaine Tucker, Harry Cho, Dr. Gordon Rass.

**First row:** Thomas Dawson, Elmer Gray, Sally Tappan, Mary Morelock, David Zook, Bess Holland, Snowden Eishenhour, Charles Baker. **Second row:** Hilda Schmidt, Jim Slean, John Landrum, Dr. J. O. Van Hook, Dr. Charles Graham, Miss Emily Ann Smith, Dr. Albert Weidler. **Third row:** Miss Eloise Risley, Miss Virginia Auvil, Dean Wilson Evans, Dr. Herbert Thomson, Dr. Gordon Ross, Mr. Lester Pross, Dr. Waldemar Noll. **Fourth row:** Mr. C. O. Spillman, Mrs. Ruth DeGamboa, Mrs. Virginia Matthias, Dr. Feaster Wolford, Dr. Opal Wolford, Miss Eleanor Brooks. **Fifth row:** Dr. Charlotte Ludlum, Dr. Clara C. Cooper, Dr. Ira J. Mortin, Mr. Allan T. Morreim, Dr. Robert Cornett.



## PHI KAPPA PHI

Phi Kappa Phi is a national honorary scholastic society that includes all branches of learning. Selection is made by faculty society members from the top five per cent of the Junior Class and twelve per cent of the Senior Class.

## BUSINESS AND ECONOMICS CLUB

The Economics and Business Club seeks to bring the faculty and students together in social meetings and in monthly programs to advance the educational services of the department. The history and objectives of the present curricula have been topics of discussion and evaluation for this year's program. Speakers for the club are students, faculty and non-campus persons.

**First row:** Jaonn Galloway, Carol Colvard, Iona Robinette, Gay Wise, Ruth Stillings, Elizabeth Guffey, Mirneal Compton, Jean Campion, Ann Turner, Shirley Douty. **Second row:** Ann Holcomb, Miss Hazel Lincoln, Carl Seldamridge, Harry Smith, Dr. Rockwood Chin, Robert Guthrie, Ralph Fort, Mr. Robert G. Meneff, Marvin Barton, Doris Hyatt, Dorothy Baskette, Nancy Scott, Carolyn Snyder. **Third row:** Phillip Thomas, Johnnie Owen, Bill Bishoff, Bernard Davis, Mr. W. E. Newbolt, Gerald Parrish, Omer McGlone, Sam Callison, Russell Moneyham, Clifford Word, Kenneth Mitchell, Robert Bryan.





**First row:** Elmer Gray, David Gillespie, Robert Wolfe, Don Baucom, Don Austin, James Harrill, Carroll Gilbert, Poul Sutton, L. C. Cose. **Second row:** Benjamin Dunn, Stanley Comstock, H. H. Cheng, Milton Boyce, Wayne Spiggle, Harold Rice, LeRoy Sisk, Jock Brummitt, Paul Claiborne, Marshall Judy, John Holbrook, Frank Souther. **Third row:** Charles Larew, Robert Dowdy, Irvine Kidd, Steve Hunter, Winston Riddle, Wesley Harris, Allon Vinton, Don Moore, Harry White, Harold Harberson, Myles Compton, H. W. Grubb.

## AG UNION

Ag Union promotes educational projects, individual leadership training, group fellowship, organization, a spirit of co-operation, and any other activities that will further the interests of the Department of Agriculture.

## HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

The Home-Ec. Club promotes interest in home economics among high school and college students in all countries. This year the Berea club sent representatives to the college club section of the Kentucky Home Economics Association, served an international meal, and held an Open House and a Style Show in the spring. A project to send clothes to a needy country was also sponsored.



**First row:** Betty Kincoide, Joan Fox, Imogene Lewis, Ruby McKinney, Miss Marion Kingman, Julia Barker, Joanne Brockman, Ermo Jo Reedy, Choko Nokamura, Carol Grizzle. **Second row:** Norma Salyers, Norma Sheffield, Miss Agnes Aspnes, Maureen Wilborn, Shirley Kincoide, Miss Ervilla Masters, Miss Ruth Woods, Mary Jane Bevins, Margaret Bevins, Jane Brumback. **Third row:** Mrs. Opal Wolford, Doris Coudill, Juanita Rice, Betty Morrison, Leno Williams, Ruth Nichols, Mary McAfee, Shirley Osborne, Shirley Harrison, Kathy Harris, Sarah K. Cornett, Marcella Webb, Reba Solyers, Dot K. Estes.



**First row:** Milton Boyce, Robert Wolfe, Don Baucam, Don Austin, Paul Cloiborne, Wayne Spiggle. **Second row:** L. C. Case, Ruth Nichols, Lena Williams, Imogene Lewis, Margaret Holbrook, Kathy Harris, Juonita Rice, Betty Harrison, Jack Brummitt. **Third row:** Elmer Gray, Dan Moore, Charles Larew, Allen Vinton, Harold Rice, Harry White, Miles Compton, LeRoy Sisk.



## AGRICULTURE AND HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

Being a joint club of Agricultural and Home Economics majors in senior college, the Ag-Home Ec. Club serves a two-fold purpose by enlightening each of the two departments as to the activities of the other. It serves to improve the relationships among the students for their use in their future careers, and their campus matrimonial problems.

## VETERANS CLUB

The Veterans' organization, the newest club on campus, was organized just this year. The ultimate purpose of the club is to promote the betterment of returning veterans. Outstanding recommendations were endorsed by this group and presented to the Student Council to improve campus life and to aid the entire student body.

**Officers:** Rusty Campbell, membership chairman; Joe Disco, president; Russell Moneyham, treasurer-business manager; Paul Power, secretary.





**Above:** Business manager Carl Seldomridge looks over the shoulder of editor-in-chief Charles Counts to see that the editorial staff has not spent too much of the business staff's hard-earned money.

**Below:** The entire CHIMES Editorial Board. **Seated:** Articia Compbell, associate editor; Alice Sprinkle, circulation co-manager; Dan Moore, advertising manager; Arnold Thurman, men's sports editor; Mr. Lawrence Bibbee, college administrative representa-

## THE CHIMES

With stern expressions and argumentative minds this year's CHIMES staff in the traditional manner set out "to make this the best yearbook ever." Early planning led eventually to the usual pre-deadline frantic rush, and tired January eyes scanned what seemed like millions of pictures then tried desperately to pass final exams. Unlike the PINNACLE, the CHIMES does not have an issue each week nor a chance to redeem itself. We only plan on one big deal for the year, then retirement from this college life.

tive; Charles Counts, editor-in-chief. **Standing:** Doris Hyatt, women's sports editor; Hugh Bailey, art editor; Carl Seldomridge, business manager; Janey Robinette, circulation co-manager; Harry Smith, photography editor.



## THE PINNACLE

Through its columns the PINNACLE seeks to keep the student body and the college faculty informed of happenings on the campus. The big problem is usually finances, but somehow things have always managed to come out in the end. Throughout the year 1955-56 the PINNACLE has kept a hand on the pulse of the campus, and felt it throbbing.



**Above:** Bob Bryon, the PINNACLE'S financial manager, tells Editor John Leeson, "We can't print more than we can pay for." John replies, "But Lincoln Hall just burned down. Can't we have a special issue?"

**Below:** The PINNACLE Editorial Board at its usual Monday night meeting on Tuesday — Bobby Forbes, news co-editor; Palmer Wells, advertising manager;

Mary Ellen Yates, feature editor; John Leeson, editor-in-chief; Marcella Webb, news co-editor; Ed Ford, sports editor; J. C. Blanton, associate editor.







**First Row:** Jean Brown, Phyllis Brown, Lillian Goins, Keith Parker. **Second Row:** Betty Morrison, Nancy Lowe, Jaann Overton, Pat Parker. **Third Row:** Dr. Frank Gailey, James Hill, Hugh Bailey, Betty Sutherland.

## OUTING CLUB

The Outing Club seeks to further the understanding and enjoyment of nature. Scheduled meetings are educational or entertaining on the subjects of natural history, hiking, or camping. Hikes are taken to study birds, archaeology, geology, botany, photography, speleology, and mountain climbing. Social outings are also held.

## MEDICAL SCIENCE CLUB

The Medical Science Club is founded on the principle that we want to learn more about the medical field and how we in our future vocations can help make a better tomorrow for us and our fellowmen. We learn about these things through movies, noted speakers, and panel discussions.



**First Row:** Lettie Biggerstaff, Norris Biggerstaff, Mary Ellen Meece, Roger Meece. **Second Row:** Jack Lewis, Shirley Smith, Ellen Parker, Ben Sturgill, Ralph Coleman, Allen Corbin, Edwin Norris. **Third Row:** Betty Reed, Ed Morgan, Lynn Lewallen, Jimmy Bailey, Jimmy Wright, Earnest McConnell, Harold Ringley. **Fourth Row:** Frank Buck, Dan Atkins, Milladean Mull, Bill Good, Malcolm Harris, Jim Burton, Jean Brown, Roger Barber. **Fifth Row:** Sammy Bryant, Sam Grider, Gay Grider, Mary Jean Garner, Phillip Caudill, Mr. Julian Capps, Mr. Seth Gilkerson, Bobby Kidd.

## WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES



Receiving this honor for the 1956 class are: **First Row:** John W. Leeson, Charles Counts, Frankie Brannon, Hilda Schmidt, Ja Ann Overton, David Parry. **Second Row:** Ben Sturgill, Milton Boyce, David Zaak, Peter Whitis, Rubynelle Waldrap, Cannie Willard, Sally Tappan, Darrell Crase, Jack D. Lewis, Wayne Spiggle. **Third Row:** Carl Seldomridge, Yaw Manu, Hugh A. Boiley.

Each year Juniors, Seniors, and Faculty Members select Berea's quota of nineteen for the publication **Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities**.





Miss Doris Ann Hardin

## HOMECOMING QUEEN

We remember Homecoming in 1955 at Berea. We remember those faces of returning grads and those fabulous Dormitory Decorations. But most of all we remember Berea's **FIRST** Homecoming Queen. We salute you, Doris Ann Hardin, Freshman from James Hall.

Below are the lovely Homecoming Queen candidates chosen by their classes. **Seated:** Shirley Reed, Junior; Jean Martin, Sophomore; Betty Reed, Senior. **Standing:** Ruth Neely, Junior; Ja Neely, Freshman; Anna Fay Lecky, Sophomore; Doris Ann Hardin, Freshman; Margaret Bevins, Senior.







## THE 1956 MAY COURT

First Row: Julia Barker, Barbara Tay, Erma Jo Reedy. Second Row: Renee Dow, Margaret Bevins, Norma Tuller. Third Row: Doris Hyatt, Betty Reed, Frankie Brannon.



**Above:** Community Concert Board of Directors Miss Gladys Jameson, Mr. Rolf Havey, Mrs. Bryden Groinger, Mr. Ted Cronk, Mrs. Ebba Mattson.

## THE BERA COMMUNITY CONCERT ASSOCIATION

The city of Berea two years ago inaugurated a Community Concert Association in order that the finest music could be heard in our community, performed by some of the world's finest artists. Berea College was interested in like objectives and allied itself with the community to promote the enterprise by underwriting the student memberships.

The Association has thus far organized the concert-goers and presented: Eugene

Conley and Theodore Uppman, Metropolitan Opera stars; Natalie Ryshna and Jean Casadesus, concert pianists; the St. Louis Sinfonietta and the Longines Symphonette, as well as a harp quintet and the dance humorist, Jarnac.

The student body has just begun to know the delight of "live" music presented as a winter series, and to delight in meeting the artists who present it.

**Below:** The Angelaires, a harp quintette, presented by the Community Concert Association.



## ACTIVITIES ROUND THE CLOCK



The candid camera catches the Berea campus in many of its varied activities.





## MOCK POLITICAL CONVENTION





Above: THE PLANNING COMMITTEE. Colleen Snapp, Grace Gauge, Carleen Hemric, Hallie Price, Bill Lee, J. C. Blanton, David Parry, and David Zook.

Every four years, in the year of the presidential nomination, it has been a tradition to have a mock political convention. This year's activity was a mythical conception of what might happen to the Democratic National Rally. It was one of the most outstanding activities sponsored by the Student Association this year. **Highlights** included nationally known politicians, bands, parades, and gala gatherings.



## ON THE STREET

class  
coke  
class  
hot chocolate  
class  
coffee  
class  
lemonade  
(weather permitting)









## BEREA RECIPE

rain  
black umbrellas  
sack suppers  
bicycles  
dog(s)  
beards?  
lines









## POST OFFICE

What about these people who spend a large part of their college career peering through little numbered boxes?















STILL  
PASSING













EVERYBODY'S GOT TO DO IT



# Athletics

Bereans are active in all sports. There are adequate buildings – one for men and one for young ladies – but a unity in spirit. A quick swim or an intramural game . . . a Wednesday night dance or a thrilling basketball game . . . three cheers for the Mountaineers!







**BEREANS ARE ACTIVE IN ALL SPORTS**



**Above:** Dorin Ann Hardin, Queen of Homecoming, 1956, helps give out awards to winning dorm decorations. The Homecoming Game saw Berea triumph over Rio Grande by a slim margin.

## BASKETBALL

### MOUNTAINEER'S SEASON RECORD

We		They
64	LMU	78
60	RIO GRANDE	59
78	MILLIGAN	80
65	KENTUCKY WESLEYAN	95
72	LMU	65
75	VILLA MADONNA	71
71	UNION	70
84	WILMINGTON	79
57	BELLARMINE	70
92	CENTRE	83
75	UNION	87
83	TRANSYLVANIA	73
75	GEORGETOWN	68
71	CENTRE	92
80	VILLA MADONNA	77
66	GEORGETOWN	81
87	BELLARMINE	82
72	TRANSYLVANIA	71

#### KIAC TOURNAMENT

	bye first round	
79	VILLA MADONNA	76
53	GEORGETOWN	71

**Left to right:** Vernon Conley, Joe Loke, Cordell Huff, Robert Atkinson, James Crase, Irvine Shanks, Darrell Crase, Jesse Amburgey, Gerald Tudor, John Stapleton, Delbert Combs, Coach "Monarchy" Wyatt.



Berea's burly basketball coach C. H. (Monarchy) Wyatt started his eleventh season with only mediocre potentialities. Two of his all-KIAC regulars, Bill Masters and Don Ruggles, were lost at commencement. He would have to rely heavily on his ace forward Darrell Crase who captained the Mountaineers to the KIAC tournament crown the spring before, and his rangy pivotman, Irvine Shanks. Wyatt's two "Iron Men," little Joe Lake and Gerald Tudor, at guards and Darrell's sophomore cousin, Jim Crase at the other forward, rounded out the vanguard of the 1955-56 Mountaineers.

Despite disheartening early season losses and a weakness in the retreat line the Mountaineers came on to play some brilliant ball, and they ended the season with a cheery 11-7 mark. 1955-56 was highlighted with a decisive victory over Georgetown and a new scoring record of 40 points in a single game by Darrell Crase against Villa Madonna. Wyatt and Berea rooters were satisfied with another successful year.





## MOUNTAINEERS IN ACTION



How high can that guy go?



Goodness, I hope that's not two mo'.



It is my time to shoot.



Hey John! You are shooting with the wrong hand.



Mountaineer Managers, Howard Foley, Joe Neal, Bob Miller

Landmark at Seabury — Joel Campbell



Combs of tote box fame.





## KIAC 1956



Above: Big "Cot" Crase, all KIAC for three years in a row, buckets another one!



Right: Modern Dance on the basketball floor.

## CHEERLEADERS



These six loudmouths — and that's their job — have led Mountaineer yells this season.  
**Standing:** Harold "Hack" Owens, Marybelle McAfee, Russ McConnell, Marguerite Dyer, Jerry Brackett and in front Doris Ann Kirk.



## ROLL MOUNTAINEERS ROLL!

### CROSS COUNTRY



**First Row:** Nolan Stanley, Stewart Anderson, Charlie Bright, Larry Percy. **Second Row:** Coach Robert Jones, Gwynn Campbell, Jim Colvard, Paul Claiborne, Charles Lorew.





**First Row:** L. C. Case, Cecil Hatfield, David Hardwick, Powell Johnson, Gerald Jones, Glen Higgins, John Stapleton, Ralph Coleman, Luke Eldridge. **Second Row:** Harold Rice, Ralph Fort, Joe Lake, Benjamin Dunn, Roy Walters, Jr., Lester Winchester, Milton Boyce, Robert Judd, Miles Hayes. **Third Row:** Ray Rose, Jack Brown, J. C. Blanton, Robert Gunkler, John Anderson, Stewart Anderson, Robert Percy, Tommy Holladay, Darrell Crase. **Fourth Row:** Arnold Thurman, David Hart, Charles Larew, Irvine Shanks, James L. Powell, Charles Graham, Jr., Weldon Haddix, Mr. O. C. Gunkler.

## "B" CLUB

The purpose of the "B" Club is to uphold the practices of clean sportsmanship; create interest and encourage participation in athletics; and practice the highest ideals of competition in athletics at Berea College.

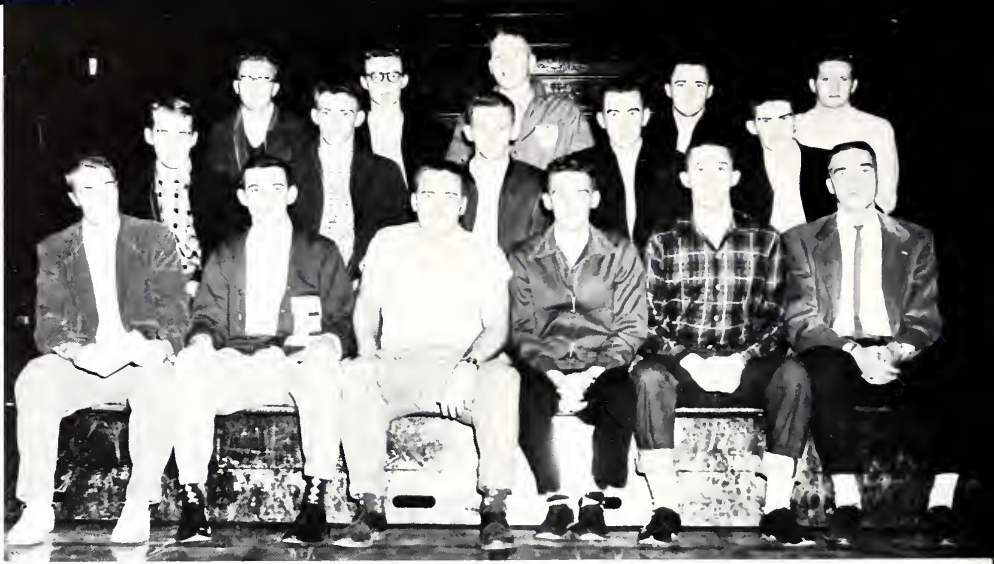
# SWIMMING

**First Row:** Thod Mills, Carl Groham, Tommy Holldoy, Bob Culbertson. **Second Row:** Philip McClung, Tommy McCutchen, David Hart, Maurice Childs, Wesley Holsapple, Leonard Johnson. **Third Row:** Bob Dryman, Charles Timberlake, Bernord Murphy, W. C. Rose, Jim Brookshire, Coach O. H. Gunkler.



SPLASH





**Front Row:** Charles Evans, Cecil Hatfield, Roy McCall, Wayne Arms, Don Forester, Bill Goad. **Sec-**  
**ond Row:** Dan Brown, Tammy McCutchen, Wesley

Holsapple, Bill Wine, Jim Gaines. **Third Row:** Carl Seldamridge, Louis Gadby, Paul Gibson, L. C. Case, Steve Harrell.

## INTRAMURALS

The Intramural program is set up so that every man can participate regardless of ability or skill. The program is broad with a total of 10 different sports: football, basketball, volleyball, cross country, track, tennis, horse shoes, swimming, ping pong, and handball.







## INTRAMURALS IN ACTION





## W A A

### THE EXECUTIVE BOARD

**Seated:** Ruth Neely, Secretary; Ruth Alley, Publicity Chairman; Wilda Sutherland, Program Chairman; Erma Ja Reedy, Publicity Chairman. **Standing:** Ruby Raten, Treasurer; Miss Marilyn Ziegler, Sponsor; Doris Ann Hyatt, President; Frances Reedy, Vice President.

The purpose of the WAA is to promote interest and participation in the varied activities of the organization, and to encourage sportsmanlike conduct and good fellowship.

### THE ADMINISTRATIVE BOARD

**First Row:** Ruth Alley, Mary Roberts, Christine Greene, Jerry Puckett, Leota Wise, Dale Wilds, Jean Workman, Sara O'Kelley. **Second Row:** Patricia Templeton, Gay Wise, Frances Reedy, Erma Joe

Reedy, Carolyn Haynes, Edith Woods, Nancy Lowe. **Third Row:** Mary Washington, Billie Brawn, Betty Musser, Ernestine Edwards, Doris Hyatt, Ruby Raten, Betty Sutherland.





## FALL ACTIVITIES

### HIKING

A terrific climb, but  
who's tired?

### GOLF

A new sport and hours  
of new fun.



Those Pilgrims and Indians are still with us as  
these bottle to a tie game. Note the feathers,  
buckles, cuffs, collars and point.

### FIELD HOCKEY





## WINTER ACTIVITIES



### VOLLEYBALL CHAMPS — ANNA SMITH

**Kneeling:** Daris Ann Hyatt, Frances Reedy, Alice Sprinkle, Yvonna Tunnell, Lena Williams, Patricia Parker, Barbara Toy. **Sitting:** Erma Ja Reedy, Carol Grizzle, Ruth Yark, Christine Green, Betty Sutherland.

### VOLLEYBALL & BADMINTON

With either their hands or a racket these girls are tops.

### BASKETBALL

Up and over and it's two more points everytime.



## SPRING ACTIVITIES



### TENNIS

Love, 15, 30, 40 and Game as she racks up another win.



### ARCHERY

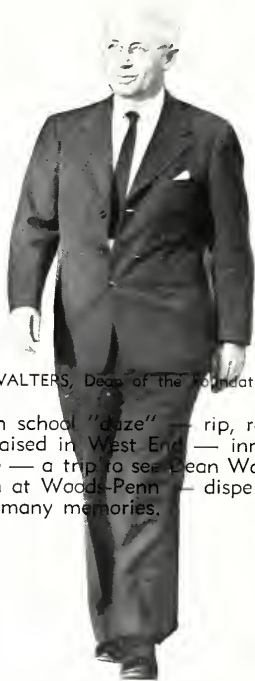
Cupid couldn't out-shoot these students.

### MODERN DANCE

The Modern Dance Club brings to the campus a greater understanding of the body as a means of art and expression. The Modern Dance Club presented through movement an interpretation of the music which man has produced throughout the world during the Ages.



# Foundation School



ROY N. WALTERS, Dean of the Foundation School

The high school "daze" — rip, rah! rah!  
A flag raised in West End — innocently,  
of course — a trip to see Dean Walters —  
the prom at Woods-Penn — dispersement,  
yes, but many memories.









ETHEL B. HALL  
Dean of Foundation Women

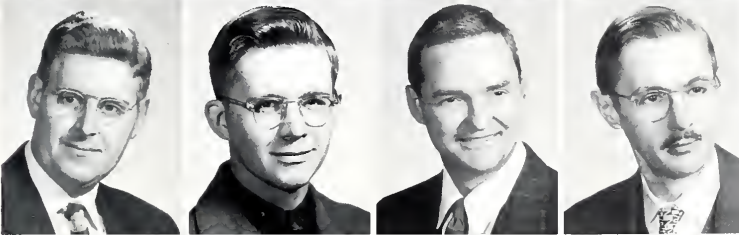


LILLIAN MCGUIRE  
Secretary of Foundation School

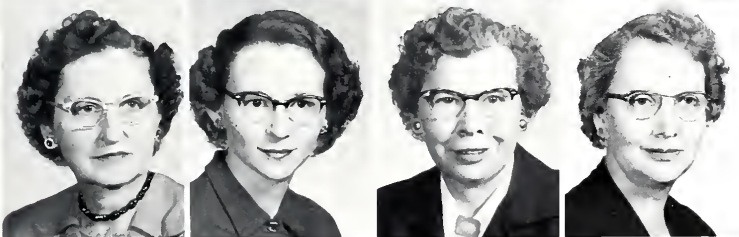
## FACULTY



O. F. Boes  
 Florence Brooks  
 Lucille Cooper  
 James Grossman



Carl Hanley  
 Arthur A. Jersild  
 E. W. Kindell  
 Warren Lambert



Dorothy Landrum  
 Martha McDovett  
 Gladys Parrish  
 Ann Pugsley



Mrs. Pat Wear  
 Timothy Whitehead  
 Alice G. Wilson  
 Grace Wilson





## SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

Laura Bowles, Robert Early,  
Ramelle Brucker, Sam Huskisson

## CHIMES STAFF

**Seated:** Eleanor Coffey, Janet Ison, Ed McClanahan, Editor, Wilma Baker. **Standing:** Shirley Allen, Dean Ray N. Walters, Faculty Advisor, Tany Osborne.



## LION STAFF

**Seated:** Joyce Sheaperd, Rosemary Evons, Wilma Baker, Ruth Biggerstaff, Editor, Ed McClanahan, Fredda Haithcoat, Shirley Allen. **Standing:** Barbara Cook, Hosea Lee Sparks, Maureen Osolnik, Janet Ison, Ellen Stubblefield, Patty Adams, Eleanor Coffey, Laura Bowles, Lee Thacker, Mrs. Pat Wear, Faculty Advisor.



## FOUNDATION SENIORS



Shirley Allen

Shirley Arnold

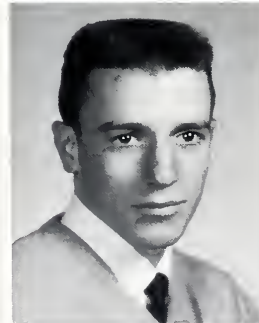
Norma Baker



Wilma Baker

Ruth Biggerstaff

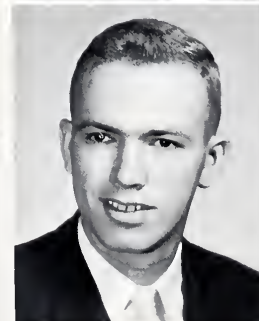
Laura Bowles



Ranold Bayles

Hulene Bramlett

Romelle Brucker



Ed Clifton

Betty Clloyd

Klana Conley

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Jackie Edwards



Gilbert Estridge

Carole Ferrell

Gladys Farley



Judy Foster

Michoela Gabbord

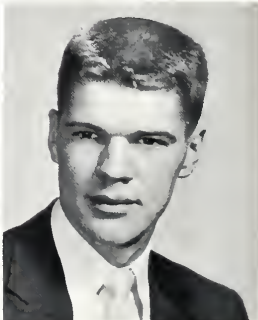
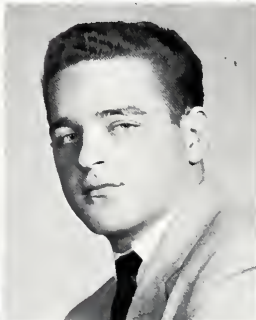
Gordon Lewis



Fredda Haithcoat

Lloyd Hawthorne

Preston Hill





## FOUNDATION SENIORS

Wilsie Hunt

Sam Huskisson

Janet Ison

Eugene Kilgore

Modeline Madden

Delores McClellon

Joyce Monroe

Collie Moore

Lurline Newbolt

Rex Poyne

Thelma Ponder

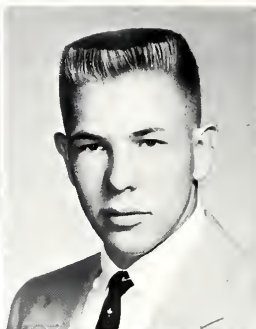
Connie Rodford

## FOUNDATION SENIORS

James Roark

James Rose

Kathy Sanbarne



Kathy Sands

Renate Schwarz

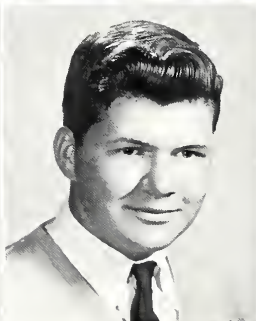
Genie Shanklin



Jean Shephard

Robert Shephard

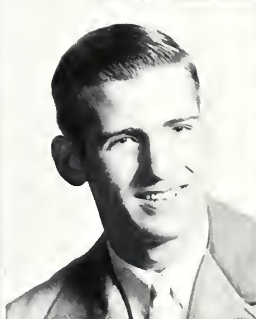
Jeanniene Turner



Rhanda Watson

Charles Williams

Betty Lou Wriston





**Seated:** Morgueritte Hall, Joy Lewis, Gerema Kilgore.  
**Standing:** Gwynne Norman, Ed Pullins, Ellen Stubblefield.

## JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS



## FOUNDATION JUNIORS

Ernest Allen  
 Bruce Blair  
 Carl Clark  
 Shirley Cole  
 Richard Downs  
 Donna Sue Elswick

Kenneth Griffith  
 Terry Hile  
 Rush Hoskins  
 Wilma Hoskins  
 Geremo Kilgore  
 Joy Lewis

Sue Miniard  
 Ruth Mitchell  
 Carolyn Naplis  
 Gwynne Norman  
 Lou Parke  
 Edward Pullins

Edward B. Scrivner  
 Joyce Shepard  
 John Stephenson  
 Ellen Stubblefield  
 Lee Thocker  
 William Wallace





## SOPHS

**First row:** Richard McCuiston, John Jones, James Ponder, Mollie Pennington, Lou Prater, Lucille Presnell, Baxter Presnell, Jake Redmond, Gayle Ray, Patricia Robinson, Shelby Rose, Freddie Sandlin. **Second row:** Vyron Sue Saylor, Ruby Singleton, Jean Lamb, Eva Lane, Marie Lawless, William Kirk, Phillip Lowe, Nancy Lutes, Fay Mays, Maureen Osolnik, Greta Lewis, Ann Mason. **Third row:** Opsie Richie, Ina Fay Rust, Betty Roberts, Pearlle Farley, Mary Hamore, William Gill, Donald Fife, Connie Hastings, Kathryn Heaton, Mary Cox, Dan Kilgore, Helen Keith. **Fourth row:** George Viars, Judy Williamson, Robert Todd, Catherine Caldwell, Peggy Cole, Carl Campbell, Clarence Causey, Anna Sue Canley, Phyllis Champ, Douglas Hazelwood, Laura Crawford, Thomas Dunigan, Raymond Griffith, Rosemary Evons, Joyce Wainscott, Jack Saylor, Robert Mullins. **Fifth row:** William Strunk, Betty Standifer, Hosa Lee Sparks, Malinda Smith, Joe Shackelford, Keith Abney, Joe Allen, Gladys Anderkin, Mary Asher, Coleman Back, Shirley Baker, Vernon Baker, Drema Sue Bevins, Ralph Brock, Boonie Burton.

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Newton, Roy Stewart. **Third row:** Helen Borgo, Franklin Ponder, Robert Littrell, Colson Messer, Estil Messer, Olen Stevens, Henry Hazel, David Warren.

**Below:** Mrs. Lallarokh Ricketts reads the Christmas story to some of the Dixie House girls.







## FOUNDATION CHORUS

**Pianist:** Betty Gene Hensley. **First row:** Jeanniene Turner, Jane Huff, John Bradley, Lee Thacker, Gary Wehrle, Hazel Lawless, Carol Gunkler, Klena Canley, Betty Standifer. **Second row:** Ann Wainscott, Marie Lawless, Sharlin Mullins, Durond Shivers, Bob Jenkins, Gordon Lewis, Ruby Turner, Phyllis Shepherd, Kathryn Heaton, Miss Lorraine Edwards. **Third row:** Joyce Wainscott, Jean Sizemore, Ina Fay Ruth, Bob Shepherd, Owen Pennington, Leonard Hurley, James Rase, Ruby Ridings, Ermytrude Cox, Jean Shepherd.



## THESPIANS

Ramelle Brucker, Jonet Ison, Connie Radford.

## OUR TOWN

Ed McClanahan and Connie Radford who had leading roles in the Thespian production of Thornton Wilder's **OUR TOWN** pause a moment before rehearsal to view a poster. The play was presented on February 24 and 25 and was directed by Mrs. Louise Scrivner.





## HI-Y

The Hi-Y is the Young Men's Christian Association for high school boys. It offers a means of wholesome and creative expression to all who seek to grow physically, mentally, and spiritually. A variety of programs and projects enable those who plan and participate to find the Christian life rich and meaningful.

**First row:** Mr. Carl Hanley, James Caffey, Lee Thacker, Bob Jenkins, John Bradley, Palmer Fields. **Second row:** Mr. Arthur Jersild, Owen Pennington, William Wallace, Jake Redmond, James Newton, DeWitt VanArsdale, Carl Laihart. **Third row:** Ed McClanahan, Freddie Sandlin, Durand Shivers, Willie Caldwell, Phillip Love, Keith Abney, Clarence Causey.



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- To grow in friendship with people of other races, religions, nationalities;
- To grow in knowledge and love of God.

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Fredda, Haithcoat, Connie Radford, Shirley Allen, Carole Ferrell.



## B-CLUB

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**First row:** Don Kilgore, Eugene Kilgore, Bruce Blair, Kenneth Griffith, Douglas Hazelwood, Charles Fiske, Coach Robert Jones. **Second row:** Eddie Pullins, John Stephenson, Lloyd Hawthorne, Gallie Moore, Rex Payne, James Hawthorne, Don Taylor.

## BASKETBALL TEAM

**First row:** Bob Jenkins, Carl Clark, Freddie Sandlin. **Second row:** Gallie Moore, Lee Thacker, Owen Pennington, Bruce Blair, Coach Robert Jones.

## CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM





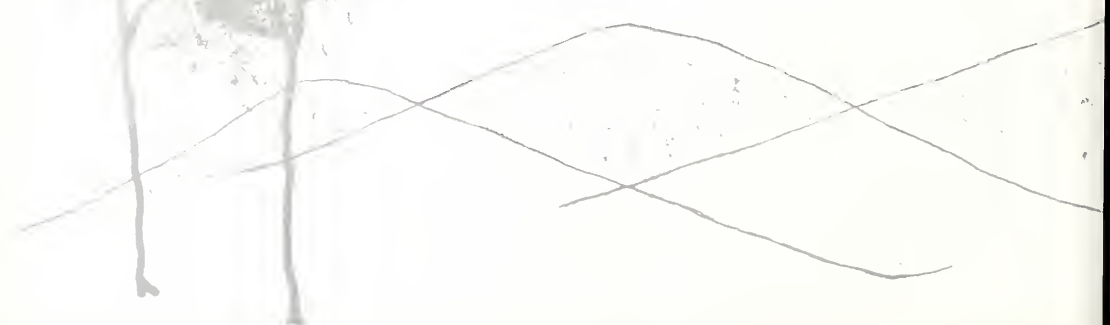
# Wilderness Road

WILDERNESS ROAD is a symphonic drama by the noted American playwright, Paul Green. It was presented for the first time in the summer of 1955 as a part of the Berea College centennial celebration. The sixty performances of its first season proved outstanding, and the show will open again this summer.

Heading the production staff for WILDERNESS ROAD'S first season was Dr. Sam Selden of the University of North Carolina. Berea's own Dr. Fred J. Parrott served as associate director. Costumes were designed by Dr. Fairfax Proudfit Walkup of the University of Arizona. John Bonitz directed lighting, and the scenery was the work of James Riley. Both of these men are from the University of North Carolina.

For the Berea student WILDERNESS ROAD serves as an opportunity for creative summer employment. In addition to work in and with the drama itself there are other jobs such as leading tours and working in the spacious new dining rooms at Boone Tavern or at a hospitality center.

Without doubt WILDERNESS ROAD has been one of the outstanding contributions of 1955-56 Berea. With this in mind, the 1956 CHIMES is happy to present a special section of pictures and comment.





**WILDERNESS ROAD** is presented in Indian Fort Theater which is located on the most westerly slopes of famous old Indian Fort Mountain. The theater itself is a beautiful structure blending gracefully with the heavily wooded country-side and with the theme of **WILDERNESS ROAD**. The handsome stones used in the construction of the theater were taken from fences laid by slaves in Civil War days.

Indian Fort Theater has excellent acoustics; sounds can be heard clearly throughout the theater without electronic aids. The seating for nearly 1800 people is so arranged that the action of the play is clearly visible from any seat in the theater. In short Indian Fort Theater is a delightful place. For not only can one see, hear, and enjoy a delightful and moving production, but he has that unmistakable feeling of being in the out-of-doors.

On performance nights the audience is called to the theater by the strains of music from the Baldwin organ. The organ plays an important role in setting the mood for the entire performance. The musical selections of the play are taken from the folk music from the mountains and combined with old favorites from the Civil War era.







. . . A FEW MILES TO THE EAST OF HERE

## The story of the play begins . . .

A few miles to the east of here lay an isolated Kentucky Valley. The year was 1858. The people of the community lived a life characteristic of the Kentucky hill country before the Civil War. They made their own quilts, had corn shuckings and folk dances for their neighbors and sometimes lost a brother or a son in a mountain feud. But for the most part they were a God-fearing community of neighbors who went to church regularly and sang such stirring old hymns as "How Firm a Foundation."





# A KENTUCKY VALLEY . . . THE YEAR 1858





## THERE ARE TWO FREEMAN BROTHERS

The two Freeman brothers, John and Davie, have been brought up by their widowed mother. Both boys are in love with Squire Sims' daughter, Elsie.

The contrast in the two Freeman brothers is an important one in the plot of the play. Davie "ain't educated." He tends the farm for his widowed mother and buys pretty gifts for Elsie. When he joins the Confederate army he makes a handsome and dashing Southern lieutenant.

**Below:** John and Elsie are seen in the opening scene of the play. John is an idealist who commits himself to "a search for something men can guide by in the darkness." In an abandoned store he starts a school for the children of the community, mixing in ideas of freedom and equality with the three R's. With Elsie, John talks over his plans and his hopes. He gives her books and when his school opens, Elsie is one of his first pupils. John's example makes Elsie "want to be somebody."





**Below:** "Come on folkses grab yore pardner and shake a leg," shouts Uncle Eph as he calls the sets for some mighty fancy square dancing that is always a hit with any WILDERNESS ROAD audience.

**Above:** Davie is a favorite with the Sims family. Here he is seen as he gets ready to take Elsie to a corn shuckin'. Davie has just brought Elsie a gift—a genuine cashmere shawl.





# CIVIL WAR BREWS

**The Civil War brews**, and a runaway slave appeals to John for help. This touches off some smoldering differences. Squire Sims (in top hat) owns some slaves himself and intends to keep them. Isaac Miller (at John's right) is the leader of the opposing faction. Davie and John also find themselves at cross purposes.







**Tensions mount**, and masked night riders terrify the community. John is visited by his school board and given an ultimatum: Teach according to our instructions and rid the school of abolition influences. His answer: "How can I?" One night the school is destroyed, his books are burned and John is cruelly beaten. It is a bitter experience.

TENSIONS MOUNT

**The bloody war** of brother against brother is on. Davie, whose loyalties are uncomplicated, has gone off to join General Bragg's southern army . . . as has Squire Sims' older son, Henry. The younger son, Neill, brother to Elsie and student of John, joins the Union forces, over their protests. John stays home, sawing lumber to rebuild his school and to care for the war's casualties.

One day Neill Sims is wounded and becomes a prisoner of Davie. Davie stands by with comfort and help . . . Neill's leg is amputated, and in his delirium he calls for John. John comes and promises him the school will be rebuilt.

John Freeman can no longer keep the peace. In a world of hysteria he travels a long wilderness road of the spirit, searching for direction.



**Left:**

John

"You can't help me."

Elsie

"O, you men — all of you — stubborn like God Almighty! And we poor women beaten and driven between you. All we can do is love you and cry, love you and pour out our tears."

Act one, scene eight.



**JOHN FREEMAN TRAVELS A LONG WILDERNESS ROAD**





**Above:** The Battle of Perryville is an astounding and phenomenal bit of staging for the outdoor theater. The movements are fast and convincing, breath taking and spectacular. **Right:** The burial of John Freeman is a sobering experience for the people of that Kentucky mountain community. Because of the timelessness in Poul Green's message any member of the audience will be convinced that it is a "parable for modern times."

**Below:** When John Freeman joins the Union forces there is a gay camp scene in the drama. The music brings lively dance steps to the tune of "Eatin' Gaaber Peas."



## "THE LIGHT SHINETH IN DARKNESS"

**John Freeman's fateful choice** is that he will fight. Hoisting the Union flag in the Battle of Perryville, he is killed and falls, dying, into Davie's arms. The Civil War is to go on for two more bloody years, but John's funeral marks the turning point in the WILDERNESS ROAD community. Reconciled through one man's personal character, the people come together in peace and pledge themselves to carry on his dream.

In a triumph that is greater than that of war, Neill Sims will continue John's work. Offstage the preacher's voice is heard repeating the drama's opening passage:





## WILDERNESS ROAD IS

In a production with the magnitude of WILDERNESS ROAD there must be a well combined effort of playwright, director, actor, stage technician, and audience.

**Left:** Director Sam Selden is from the University of North Carolina and is director of the famed Carolina Playmakers. Dr. Selden is the author of many books concerning the theater.



**Bottom, left:** Author Paul Green. Mr. Green has written WILDERNESS ROAD under a sort of playwright's compulsion, finding in Kentucky the makings of a parable for modern times. Because John Freeman's lifelong search is not ended, the drama is timely and compelling in terms of today's social problems. Within the framework of entertainment Mr. Green brings his characters to face the magnificent choices which determine the calibre of individuals and the destiny of nations.



## A COMBINED EFFORT

**Top, right:** The stage technicians. Left is James Riley, Technical Director for WILDERNESS ROAD. During the winter months Riley teaches and designs sets for the Carolina Playmakers. Center, Dr. Fred J. Parratt, Associate Director, is director of the Berea Players and teaches speech and dramatic arts at Berea College. Right, Stage Manager Dr. Jerome Hughes chats with Parratt and Riley before a production. Dr. Hughes is a teacher in the Department of English at Berea College.



**Center, right:** The combined efforts are only realistic when the audience is satisfied. In this shot by the Courier Journal Chief Photographer Billy Davis we see a typical audience leaving Indian Fort Theater. The night is dark but as the crowd moves down the well lighted trail to the parking lot there is somehow that warm feeling of having witnessed a moving, stirring drama.



**Bottom, right:** Student worker Frances Gabbard waits on customers in one of the gift shops connected with Indian Fort Theater. Many Berea College students find opportunity for summer employment in many of the varied phases of the show.



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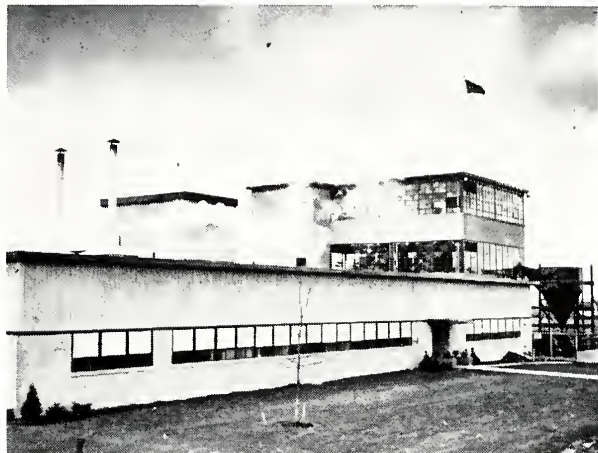
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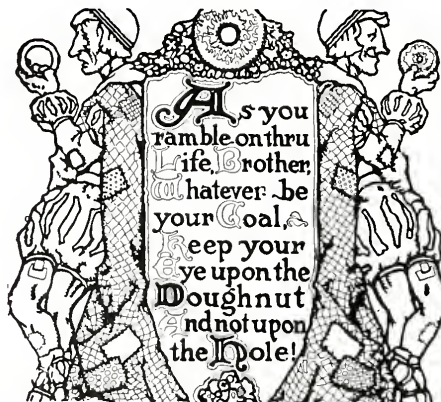
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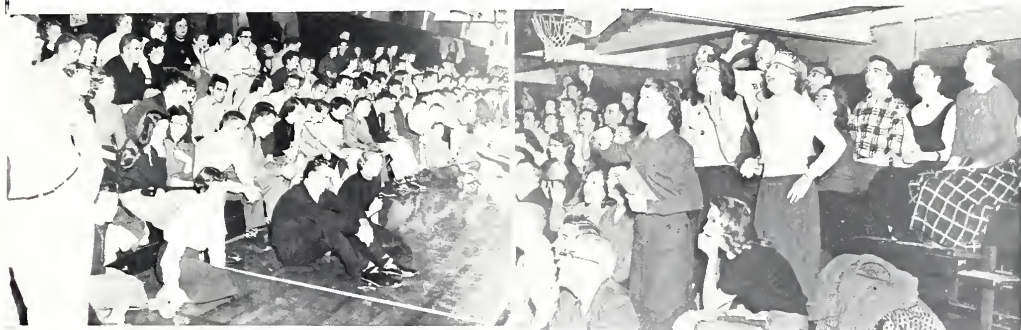
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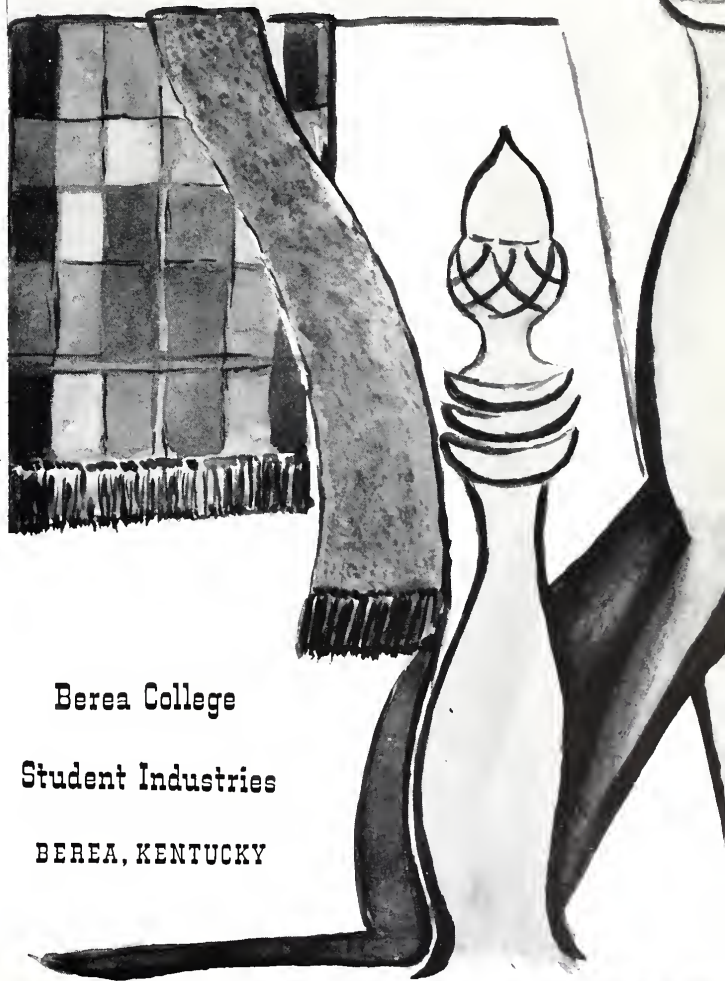
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